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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1943

CELEBRATION

Oak Grove Presbyterian Church

HILLSBORO, WEST VIRGINIA **OCTOBER 3, 1943**

Rev. Henry McLaughlin, D. D. dis man in Bainelle. rector of country church work in the observance of the Sesqui-Centennial ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hiner. jeet was "The True Church." This been visiting his wife and family was followed by the Communion there, service. Dr. McLaughlin was born tended school in Hillshoro.

The Mothodist church rancelled its Mrs. E. O. Dill bust week, morning service and joined with the Meek and Gentle" (Pense).

At 42:30, a bountiful dinner was tober 44. spread on long tables under the gold- | Mrs. Willis McFerrin visited her had enjoyed the delivious meal, there in Greenbrier county last week. were still more than the proverbial! "twelve baskets full" remaining, even Brown of Craigaville, Vn., visited 8s liquidated damages, neverding to left for the Army October 5. Those to sick and "shut-in" residents of Thry were accompanied back to Vie- to reject any and all bids is reserved, Gray Walker, Mrs. John Erans, Miss

an appropriate Eesqui-Centennial week-end theresurvice-1788-1943-was held in the church. Rev. J. C. Wool, pastor of [in Marlinton Saturday, the Marliatua Preslaterian Church, brought greetings from that church, week-end in Lewisburg.

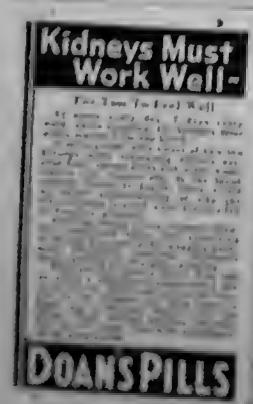
Communications and greetings from former members and postors Blackhurst attended the Presbyterian were rend by the pastor. The choir meeting in Lewisburg. sung "Advance With Christ." The words of this hymn were written by hurst visited in Ronceverte. Dr. H. W. McLaughliu.

which was recently written by the who is home from the Army. present postor, Rev. J. K. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook were Virginia, before 10:00 A. M. was read by him. There were muny guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P., Gillescompliments on the preparation of pie in Monterey, Va.; Sunday,

Former members and friends were was visiting friends here and in Durpresent from Marbinton, Lewisburg, bin. Durbin, Greenbank, E. Rainelle, Mrs. Vulerie Trucy of Pine Grove Charleston and St. Albans, W. Va., spent several days with her daughand Covington and Clifton Forge, ter. Mrs. J. L. Arbugast.

In response to a request for those home after being a patient in the who remembered worshipping in the Ronceverte hospital. where the cemetery new is, Mrs. rows, Vn., spent Friday and Saturday Rella Yeagur and Mrs. W. H. Auhl. visiting friends here. ridge, stood. The former members | Mrs. Cliff Lyle of Bultimore, Md., were also asked to stand, who had is visiting relatives. moved away and had taken their Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dancan, Mr. church latters with them. Among and Mrs. Fred Pritchard of Dunmore, this number was John A. Sydenstrick- and Miss Mary Cronter spent Sunday er of Marlinton, who was a son of viciting in Onoto. the manse in Hillsboro, and was living here when the present manse was huilt. He was the only child of the pulpit chairs was used in the vestimanze present, and his futher. Dr. bule. David S. Sydenatricker, had the long-

and pold t of the old silver commu- rendering a great service. uinn set, and a number of old photographs, including a picture of the "Old Brisk Church" which was drawn by Clin Clark, nephew of Mrs. Rella Ying r, from her description of the church. Other pictures were of the ald Brock Academy, drawn by the late Ashut; Smith for Mrs. Yenger: the old frame church which atoud on 1 by where the prient chinch wae eet to pictures of Rev. Mitchell fra ago bome and the little building wear has beene where he taught a cluss at the fings Mr. Dunlag was prestor af the rear of ar 24 years. Pictures. of fee grantsteker and they, J. C. I we with nervail the church fur y or we shown, as wern also on the second of the relation



YOUTH FELLOWSHIP Evrlyn Galford was lender of the Youth Fellowship meeting at the The topic was "The Voyage of Life," Wolf, and the program began with the cinging of "Let the Lower Lights He Burning," followed with a talk by the leader. "The Captain's Message, Entered as Second Class Matter at and afficaworthy," by Patty Meitherthe Post Office at Marlinton, W. Va. son and "Sailing Orders," by Ted Shinaberry. Sue Porter gave a talk on "Carrying the Cargo," followed by the singing of "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Mc." "Rescue the Shipwrecked" was a talk given by Imagene Shiffleit, after which the group sang-Rescue the Perishing," Maxine Bill Zopp read "Cressing the Bar," lmien Ship," and Dorothy Lee Mick gave a prayer.

Maxine Fisher, president, presided vere 25 present for the "one". PERSONALS

Lessie Bruckman returned Funday ifter spending a week visiting at the Dewey Hiner, Jr., who recently

ed at the morning service for the b leave visiting his wife and his parat the Oak Grove Church. His sub- Pvt. Carl Rose of South Dakota has

in Marlinton, und at one time at small daughter Margaret Ann of Car stampage a cooperative deposit Harry Walker, Jr., 2001 class seaman, Cumberland, Md., risiting Mr. and of \$1 00 per 31 bd. ft. for the total (and Flayd McDowell, 2nd class sou-

Presbyterian congregation in the tending a machinist school in Chicago work on the sale area. All timber Mrs. Lena Smith received a letter services for the day. The combined is spending a week with his parents, will be scaled with the International from her son, Pvt. Carl Smith, Ju., choirs song a special unthem, "Jesus olr. and Mrs. Preston Galford, before reporting to San Diego, Calif., un Oc- will be required to execute a contract | Here's to Pvi. Smith, the only Murine

en maple trees. And when everyone daughter, Mrs. Ed King at Fairview \$300,00 must be deposited with the Mr. and Mrs. Mondy Wilson of

after a number of dinners were sent Pvt. and Mrs. Carl Rose on Friday. ginin by Pvt. and Mrs. Rose and Before blds are submitted, bidders At 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon small daughter, Joan, who spent the should examine the marking on the

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vine spent the

Mrs. E. O. Dill and Warren Black-

Mrs. Pat Banton is spending the

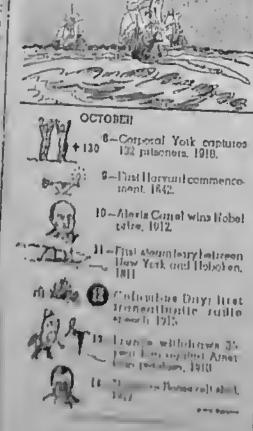
Mrs. R. M. Stewart of Marlinton

Mrs. A. D. Sparks has returned

"Old Brick Church" which stood Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keyser of Nar-

Pvt. Roy Kirkpatrick of Utah is

More than 200 were in attendance est pastor of any pastor of this at Sunday's services. "Aunt Matt" Libbs, as she is affectionately called In the vestibule of the church by all who know her, and who says where these present were asked to she has been janitoress for this register, were displayed the pitcher church for 40 years, was present,



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with relative in West re-Pri. Charles Wolf is spending leav-Methodist Church Sunday, Deloher 3. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Labant Jim Waugh is stell a patient in the and

National Forest Timber For Sale

Scaled bids will be received by the orest Supervisor, Elkins, West Vir. COLORED NEWS guna up to and including October 16. 1943 for all the merchantable timber. Fisher talked on "Safely Into Port," an area embracing about 112 acres Gilmore and Richard Storris. The in Sprace Lack Hollow on the drain, regular preaching service at 3 o'clock Murie Dili told the story of "An Un- and of Knapps Creek about three was well attended. miles northeast of Minnehala Mrs. Addie Carter and Mrs. Vora ver the business meeting. There trick of Monongahela National For, and Mrs. J. C. Gilmore. est, estimuted to be 20 M bd. ft. of Miss Helen A. Jones is visiting chestnut onk; 25 M bd. ft. of red onk, friends and relatives in Beckley and 110 M bd. ft. of white oak; 40 M bd. S.mmons ft. of hemlock; 16 M bd. ft. of red Mrs. Ida Barnes returned home home of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Beack- maple, cuclimber, basswood and while there after spending some time with ine; and 5 M lid. ft. of other species, her grandson. Finley Morris of Hunt-No bid will be considered of less jurgion. ft. for hemlock, white pine, red er. Mrs. Cura Cashwell and Mr. und maple, cucumber and basswood; and Mrs. Moses Winston. cut of all red oak and white oal; will man, have been transferred in Pleas-Leonard Galford who has been at. by required for stand improvement lanton, Calif. cerning the operation of the timber, wish him the last of lack.

area and should olitain full informa-Miss Bertha Ler Dill was a visitor tion concerning the timber, the rouditious of sale, and the submission of hids from the Forest Ranger, Marlinton. West Virginia, or the Forest Rev. Hugh Jefferson and Allen Supervisor, Elkins, West Virginia, On October 8 the Forest Ranger will be prepared to accompany any or all interested parties over the chance to show the marking and give full information on the conditions of the sale. The history of Oak Grove Church week in Durbln with her husband Interested parties should meet at the Ranger Station at Marlinton, West



NOW that the crops have been harvested the big job ahead is feeding and caring for the dairy berd during the barn feeding season.
Fall calves usually grow bet-

ter than spring calves because they're fed and cared for in the barn all winter. But any calf will grow better if you baby it to some extent. Teach it to drink from a pail and then teach it to eat Southern States Calf Starter. Let it lick the Calf Starter from your fingers while it's mouth is still wet with milk. With Southern States Dry Calf Starter you can save from \$15 to \$30 in raising a calf to 4 months of nge. In addition to the money saving you release from 250 to 1250 pounds of milk for burnan consumption . . .

It's good business to treat a dry tow just as you would a piece of fine machinery. Build up her body with good roughngo and low-protein Southern States Dry & Freshening Ra-lion or 12% Quality Dairy. Feed her enough to get ber on the fat alde before abe freshong. A cow that's usic reshons. ons. A cow that's up in weight nt calving time will require less high protein feed during her next lactation.

If your barn is full of good roughage, Southern States 12 % Quality Dairy is an excellent feed for cown to milk or for your young stock and dry cows. Italit mainly from high quality ground grain, it contains normally are the protein in the prote filgh protein ingredients and in fortified with inheridanid vitamins. And your inest Bouthern Ristes Cooperalive Service Agency to include 12% Quality Dairy in your next order,



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Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Slaven. Mrs. Edwin Reyrade left Fri my for Norfolk, Va., where the will visit her husband who is atationed there.

On Sunday, October 3, Rev. F. C. marked or designated for cutting on Legan baptized Ida Morris, Mildred

Springs. Pocahontas County, West Cashwell of White Sulphur Springs Virginia, White Sulphur Ranger Dis. Japont Sunday with their parents, Mi

Southern Presbyterian church preach completed his "boot" training spent than \$3.50 per M bil. ft. for thesis Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tibbs had he nut oak; \$7.00 per M bd. ft. for red dancer guests Sunday, Rev. C. C. Looak and white oak: \$4.75 per M bd. gan of lawisburg, Mrs. Gray Walk-

> \$2.00 per M bd. ft. for all other Mrs. Gray Wilker and Roxie Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Edmon Dill and species. In addition to the prices bid Dowell received word that their son-

> > a" Log Rule. The successful bidder still in North Carolina and doing time. onthining special stipulations con-from this roomnumity. We certainly

hid, to be applied on the purchase Riewasburg gave a party in homer Mrs. Ardelin Rose and Miss Pink price, refunded at retained in part of their son, Thomas L. Wilson, who the conditions of the sale. The right invited were Mrs. Paye Dunlap, Mrs.

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MARLINTON, W. VA.

WEEK STARTING FRIDAY, OCTOBE

Friday-Saturday

"REVEILLE WITH BEVERLY" with Ann M orlk -

Tim Holt in "COME ON, DANGER" SERIAL: "VALLEY OF VANISHING MEX-

Monday · Tuesday

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Wednesday - Thursday

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sal Mrs. Cong Richardson vis-1 alanves in Richmond over the and They returned Monday.

Smith was in Wnynesva., Saturday to necompany e S. Richardson und George

are those Thomas, Mrs. Maxing 4. and Mrs. G. E. Thomas at Mrs. Zed Smith, Jr. g ogs, Va., Sunday, Miss Ed-. r att fer some time.

P Warm Springs, Va., Sumlay, Anna Lee Ervine.

Esward Rexrode celebrated mbday last week, receiving efts, areng them a bouquet a dearmations from husband Let Friday aight a group . Mrs. J. H. Vaughan to help es e bith-lay. Attending == ri- Clendenen, Mrs. Lagran, Mrn. Paul Mason " - B - Mrs. Rupert Km. Ma - M - Lucille I - Ci wo. Mass Alice Me rue Crickand, Miss We Mer Mr Venger way be bethlay, and

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Sheets-Perrine Wedding

of deep S, at the house of Mrs. of Marlinton were united in marriage Action 8, to program will be Suturday. October 2, 1948, at 8 Apple the subject of antiques, o'clock. The ring coremony was read in the Gatch Mathestal in the Gateli Methodist Church ou gi hard furrence. Members the Belnir Band, Bultimore, Mil., by gi ham country an untique to the Rev. R. Lenderer, Mrs. Mary Perrine, mother of the bride, Mr. and Min. Fred L. Shiets, parents of the and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ranson Resinces Girls Circle Meets bribbaruem, Thomas E. Smith, grand-Inther of the bridegroom, and many gusters the three met present. Endbrenn the weiling a a came with a discussion of reals by the spot webling department Monday evening. Fireption was given for the needy, at the Masonic Temple in Lewisburg Datty Weiford has been pledged to grain was a discussion of of Glenn L. Martin Aircraft plant. in Home Mis. lous" led by where Mr. Sheets is employed,

Surgical Dressings Workers Mil. Belee Pavis, Annahelte MeEl. Increasing in Number

the Barhay, Limise volunteer service at the surgical of Masonic Grand Ledge in Hunting of John W. Davis, prominent New creased unmber of wannen who gave haha Springs will attend the meeting latter being the diction at the home, Gienna Sharp, Lacille Gib dressing round last week, and renew- tou, October 13 and 14. Famelia Gilean, members, and last the appent, due to heavy assign-A Sydenstricker, Mrs. Alice ments for the local group, Mrs. K. J. nonneed the following list of persons vation,

Mumlay night-Mrs. C. S. Kramer, shopping in Clarkshurg Tuesday. Mrs. J. A. Sydenstricker, Julia Evnns, Mury Beggs, Belle Juckson, Lonn R.

Tuesday afternoon-Mrs. J. A. Sy-

Wednesday afterneon-Mrs. Ken- Miss Kunna McClane and Mrs. W. ter at Darbin this week. 1. 19 J. M. Edgar Thomas visit- noth J. Hannick, Mrs. June McElwey. L. McClauc of Hillsburg were guests

Zed Smith, Jr., Mrs. Guy Faulknier. and two chiblren of Youngstown, O., 9th to the 17th of October, both FREE! If Excess achl runser you Thursday night-Mrs. Fred Ge- also visited Mr. and Mrs. Bear re- dates inclusive. g. grad Mrs. E. M. Richardson, hauf, Mrs. C. S. Kramer, Annas Cole, cently,

Jack Keere of Lewisburg and Mabel R. Courad, Mrs. Ralph Camp-: Exchardson of G. M. S. bell, Orda Hill, Mrs. G. M. Ervine,

Friday night-Mrs. Ralph Camp- last week. 's Clendener, a patient at the bell, Mrs. Arnold Burns, Mrs. P. C. at Ocean, N. C., is visiting Curry, Mrs. II. P. Spitzer, Mrs. Zed

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Mrs. Edmi M. Finter, Mrs. Anron icha of Hinton, Mrs. William Levell Higgins of Benkley, Lawrence Fester Stres Murring Jenning Perring of end with Mr. and Stra. Ward R. Bar-

> Mr. and Mrs. Barry Keen spent the week-end at Burnsville, Va., with Mr. and Mrs. Romsom Lockridge.

some the with her brother-in-law Lockridge of Burnsville, Va.

Paul Mason and Paul Overholt at-

of Red Cross emicayor, this week mi-conneced the following list of necessary

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Grimes and of the excellent new color called Elra E. dorner, 22, ship's rook, be

iting at the home of their grandpar- week-end . . . Peggy Smith, who addenstricker, Mrs. Engene Ammins, and Mrs. Waile will attend a football a little better than the "bike" . . ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank King. Mr. mits she has mastered riding a horse Mrs. June McElwre, Mrs. Elba Calli- guine in Pittsburgh this week-end. Nice to see Tranger Johnson who was LOST-A Jude finger ring, some Tuesday night-Mrs. Fred Gehanf, Mrs. King will accompany the almi- and Tuesday. to Marlinton for a visit Mrs. Dempsey Johnson, Mrs. Ralph dren to Murgantown and remain for Campbell, Adinas Cole, Mubel Courad, a visit with her daughter,

of Mrs. J. M. Hear on Priday, Mr. Thursday afternoon-Mrs. Eugene and Mrs. Forest Warwick of Green-. s is remaining at the home Ammons, Mrs. June McElwee, Mrs. bank and Mr. and Mrs. Barton Kerr

> Mable Kirkputrick visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gum of Millpoint

in Mariation for geveral Smith, Jr., Orda Hill, Annas Cole, Stanuton, Va., hist week-end. Miss Gleunn Barnes visited in

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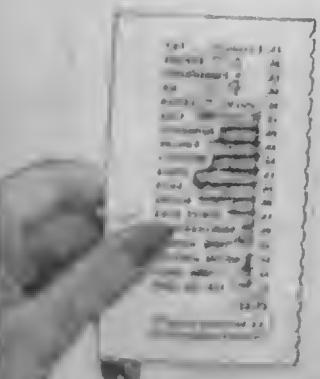
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Another patient is Mrs. Pearl Will Starlint in re-only of dillpoint.

vere illiness.

Charles Builey of Cherkshurg was in Marlinton this week, and was induring about Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey spend some time with Miss Finns Frank freiball. He can I be Navy four Dilley, former residents of Pocahor. McClune of Hillsboro.

Random Dots: Jane Moore, who has two such unique bracelet, one maile up of Allied Nations flags and Alpha Delta Pi at the University . . . Mrs. Paul Overhalt left Monday celebrate their birthday on the some is reported improving night for a week's visit in Baltimure, date, October 2 . . . The lovely dismond ring on that certain finger of Mrs Kathleen Hill . . . Mrs. Dick Deniey Stimple of Murlinton, E. McNeel had as her recent guests Mr. Expressing plemare at the in- Hillsburg and Aradt White of Minne- Carlson and Miss Linnen Carlson, the A Systematic Constant of the mean group, airs, ty, d. Humrick, chairman at this division Stemple has been ill and las local laoking very nice in his uniform of York haryer and farmer Democratic d. C. Puniz, father of Mrs. Dewey dekrafft visiting relatives here and Elza E. Morton Training

Mrs. J. S. Kellison of Hillsborn were Buspherry-and looking nothing at son of J. E. Martan of Frank, ha all like that sounds! . . . Helen Brum- completed basic training at the Sut-Smith, Lelia B. Taylor, Eva L. Smith, Carlisle Wade of Morganlown are vis- home from "boot" training next The two children of Mr. and Mrs. sailor hasband Clark is due to come New London, Conn., for duty with main mants time to "fly" because marine School, Submarine Base, NO DURBIN NEWS THIS WELK

> Mrs. Henry Hiner of Washington, D. C., is visiting her mother and six-

DENTAL NOTICE

Dr. Chas. S. Kramer Marlinton, W. Va.

Thornwood, morning

Greenbank, afternoon

Hosterman, 8 a. m. to 10 a. m.

Frank, 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Dunmore, afternoon

Dry Branch, 12 to 3 p. m. ...

Buckeye, afternoon

Slatyfork, afternoon, 3:30 to 6 p. m.

Frost, morning

Beard, afternoon

Lobelia, afternoon, 3:30 to 6 p. m.

Bartow, afternoon

Durbin, all day

Cass, all day

Boyer, morning

Mace, morning

Hillsborg, all day

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Taxpayers

lowing times and places to receive your 1943 taxes:

GREENBANK DISTRICT

EDRAY DISTRICT

HUNTERSVILLE DISTRICT

Minnehaha Springs, afternoon . Oct. 25

Huntersville, morning . . . Oct. 26

LITTLE LEVELS DISTRICT

Droop Mountain, morning Oct. 26

Seebert, morning . Oct. 27

Two and one-half per cent discount will be allowed

to persons who pay their taxes on days aforesaid, or

until November 1, 1943. With the exception of the

above dates books will be found in the

Sheriff's Office.

Ward Hudson

Shorlff and Treasurer of Pocahontas County,

West Virginia.

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I will meet you in person or by deputy at the fol-

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> Mrs. W. L. McClon of San Francirco. Culif. arrived last week to

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Mrs. Fred Alley nito has been ill

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred 1. Short pened Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hiner

visiting here from Elkins Monday where in Marlinton, Finder please return to Mis. Nettie Weedgard at the Pacahimbis Identical Ros-

> LOST--Whiskey Barion Bank, Findor please letters to Calvin Blake, Bruick, W. Va.

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Miss Eiling Lee Grison, M. & Gleinge marries in which students a water the Gib on and Richard Greson, Jr., wer, actual technique of operator the green or fet the lating craft. Michel Hadenie ni

School already have seen bottle an the work and in Baltimore, Md., and Bank is of earlier ship risks his Wishington, D. C., where they visit, fore valuated iter for inharring day this, loss all graduates are one of notion once they are to igned to a inhimariae due for affensive p teat, Tarco unmhers of recent students new are serving in almannes which have sunk ere ay mival or meach at

The Journal's Diubin correspond out was called away due to illness to the family and was madde to cond in the usual weekly raport from that lown. We trust the service will be

DURBIN

Tlourday, October 7th Mary Driscoll - Richard Carlone

"MY HEART BELONGS TO DADDY"

CASS Frl., Oct. 8th

DURBIN Sat., Oct. hill RANDOLPH SCOTT - GLENN FORD

"DESPERADOES"

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See Here, Private Hargrove! by Marion Hargrove

THE STORY BY MARI Private Marion Macornec, furnier cillibilal employee of a Noith Carolina newspaper, his been Inducted into the army and is seccioing ble basis tealning at Port Blagg. He los been classified as a cook. This classipeation logethee with a niote than trinal amount of the diety base caused him to become pretty well acquainted with the Company Litchen. Private Hatgiore has become rather well sensed in the brany angles of "goldbricking" and other same pasilines. He claims, however, that "thatling the breeze" or the "bill servica" is the solitier's laverile recreation. At this stage of training some of the boys see especia in the art. As we pick up the slory he is discussing this.

CHAPTER IX

By this time, the evening bull seaslons have worn themselves into a very definite routine. tf Gorparal Ussery is there, he lectures an how he'd run the Army; If It's Private Terrence Glarkin, he tells how he used to direct the intricate traffic affairs of Radio Gity Music Hall when he was assistant chief doorman there. Unless Private Heart Gelders is stopped, he'll start a violent argument among the butchers over how to cut a steak.

McGlauflin will talk for hours about the beautles of the lakes in Minnesota. Grafenstein will deliver discourses on how he would run the Wisconsin footboll team; Pnppas, abau: Alabama's Gringson Tide. Maclejewski will sermonize on the utter baseness and treachery of warn-

Lately, however, the sessions have come more and more under the sway of Private Merton Hulce, a med Irish lad from Muskegon, Michigan. Private Hulce apparently didn't stop at kissing the Blarney Sione. He must have stolen half of it to carry with him.

tien is his mather's fabulous family, the Smlihs, all of whom seem to get enmeshed in every war that comes along. His grandfather, who was a captain in the Coast Guard at the outbreak of the last war, was transferred to duty at guarding munitions dumps and such for the duratien of the war.

According to Hulce, one of the munitions guards with his grandfnene night by an officer of the guard. "Hali!" shouted the sentry, and the efficer halted. "Advance to be recegnized!" said the sentry, and the efficer advanced. The sentry for-



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growing there in the midst of the flery hell, and there were still peaches on it. He tried to sneak into the tree, but the enemy's bullets found him. He was earried behind the lines. Just na the stretcher bearers laid him down, an enemy shell exploded in the center of their little group and none of them were ever seen ngaln.

This happened at exnetly ten o'clock on the morning of November 11, 19t8-one hour before the Armistice was signed.

Next to the Bugler, I suppose the battery clerk has the goldbrickin est job in the battery. You could cut his pay to ten dollars a month and he'd still be defrauding the government.

Just watch the battery clerk for a while and you start wondering why he's in the Army, when he's so evidently cut out to fit the leaning end of a WPA shovel. While the rest of the battery is earning its daily bread with sweat, the battery clerk sits in the arderly room hob-nobbling with the powers that be, typing the daily worklist with original spellings for all the names and wondering how long it is until lunchtime.

Our battery clerk is a benedless youth named Haward Miller. I tripped over him yesterday evening on my way back from a hard day's work and stopped to chew the conversational fat.

"Junior," I asked him, "how does your conscience feel about this sixday goldbricking achedule every week? Don't you feel a twinge an payday?"

Garporal Miller made a move to draw himself up indignantly, but decided it wasn't warth the effort. "If you're instructing that I don't have to work you're off your bean, sonny. Hulce's chief taple of conversa- I do two or three times as much work as you happiness boys."

I yawned and sat down. "After listening to Ussery shooting off his mouth fifteen haurs a day, I can take yours. Go on with your fantastle story."

"Bay," said Miller, "the responsibillty is enough to kill an ordinary man. I'm a one-man information bureau far the whale battery. I have to know who everybody is, ther's detail was approached late where everybody is, where everybady's gaing and haw lang he's going to be there.

"I have to know the answer to popping up with. Where's my mall? When do I get my furlough? Where ore we going to be sent when we get shipped out of here? Why didn't I get n weekend pass? Why was I on KP again today? Every sort of plored him. "Can't somebody else question you could Imagine!"

"Quit popping your guns, laddie," would I know?'" He was quiet for a while and I

thought he had gone to sleep agoln. I was all primed to hum "Chow Call" to wake him up, when he rible Example!" stirred and sighed heavily.

"All right," I prompted him, "so you're the one-man information bureau. So what do you do in the line of octual work?"

"Work!" he shouted. "That'a what I do-work! Why, I have to write all the letters and keep all the files and keep duty rosters up to date! I have to make thousands of rosters of the battery every

"That," I suggested, "should toke at least two or three hours every day. What do you do to while nway the other tedious hours of the day?" Ife was quiet again for about a minute. Then he arose. "I've got a pretty hard day ahead of me tomorrow, Hargrove," he sald. "I hope you wan't mind if you excuse myself. You have to get plenty of ale p when you have a job like

"When you have a job like yante," I growled, "you can sleep night and day."

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"No, Private Hargrove," he said after another long pause, "you're not going to be a enanoneer. We're going to give you o job where you can use your natural lalents." There was a distinctly sadistic

tone in his voice. I walted. "You're going to be a first cook, Hargrove," he said fondly. "Not just a plain cook. A head cook! A king in your own kitchen, a man of responsibility. Aln't that lovely?" . "You can't do this to me!" I coared, when my breath returned. 'It's against every decent human

law! t don't linew onything about cooking! I want to be a connon-Sergeant Goldsmith's eyes wandered guiltlessly to the ceiling. 'You don't know anything about eooking, huh? That's bad, boy, that's bad! Why, you're supposed to be on shift right now."

"Sergeant," I soid, "I couldn't fry an egg right now if it had directions on the package." "You're in the cooks' battery,

aln't you? You've been going to cooking school and you've been sent to a kitchen for all these weeks. You're supposed to be graduated any day now. What have you been



"Son," he said, "you're going to make a perfectly breathtaking Horrible Example." I had nothing mora

daing in the kitchen I put you in?" "Making jerk-ade," I explained, "chapping celery, peeling anlons. They say I get in their way. They say I keep spirits too high and production too low."

"I feel far you," the sergeant said. "I deeply sympathize. You're going to be a mighty unpopular little bay in your new home. If that supper tonight don't melt in them every dumb questian you guys come | bays' mouths and send them clamoring for more, they'll either massacre you or run you over the hill. That's one thing the boys wan't allaw-bum cooking!"

"Sergeant Goldsmith, sir," I imgo in my stead? Somebody who can | mandment. cook? Look at me-a digger of I told him. "That's no grind for ditches, a mopper of floors, o scrubyou. You use the same onswer on ber of kitchens, a ministering ongel all the questions: 'How the hell to undernourished grass plats, but a cook never! You don't know whot you're doing to me!"

"Son," he said, "you're going to moke a perfectly breath-taking Hor-

Then he rose and walked back Into the supply room. "Thomas," he said, "check in this yardbird's equipment."

Sergeant Isroel looked up from hls Form Thirty-Two records. 'Don't he like his equipment?" "Check in everything but his

clothing," the top kick said. "Get a truck to take him to Headquarters Battery, FARC." Sergeant Thomos W. Israel looked up in faint amozement. I looked in

sheer bewilderment. "They had to figure some woy to stop his cooking career and save the marale of some battery as would get him as o cook," said Sergeent Goldsmith. "So he's being polmed off to Center Headquarters aa a public relations man."

The word "buddy" hasn't come into popularity yet in the new army. I suppose that If there were such things. Maury Sher would be mine. Sher and I occurred adjaining bunks when I was in Boltery A.

Private Sher is a smart and lik-The top sergeant atuck his hend Ohio. He went to school at Southern California, mill he learned that all the world's knowledge doesn't come from the intellectual invalidawho usually teach the 8:30 class. - as eas absays does when sum- had an idea patented, and built himself a restmirant shaped like n chompagne glass.

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Lesson for October 10

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REVERENCE FOR GOD

LESSON TEXT-Exedus 20:0-7; Matthew 4:10; 6:9; John 4:20, 24 GOLDEN TEXT-God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth.—John 4:24.

The first three commandments bring man into the presence of God, where he is taught how to worship God in spirit and in truth.

"The first commandment (Exod. 20:3) bids us worship God exclusively; the second (vv. 4-6) bids us worship Hlm spiritually. The first commandment forblds us to worship false gods; the record forbids us to worship the true God under false tarms" (Farrar). The third commandment (v. 7) indicates that true worship will deal reverently with the name of God.

tsrael had lived among the Egyptians, a people known for their warship of images, and were about to enter Into Gannan where there were many false gods. The Lord was therefore eareful not only to forbld the worship of other gods, but also to forbid the making of images of any kind, whether they represented the many gods of heathendom, or were attempts to symbolize the true

I. The Command to Warship (Exod. 20:3-7).

God first claims the entire devotion of man. If He is Jehavah, the Lord God, it is abvious that there ean be no other god before Him. Ha is a personal God (v. 2) with whom It is possible for man to have fellowship. He must come first in our thought and our lave.

The second commandment expressly forbids idulatry in any form. The injunction is twofold. (1) Men are forbidden to make any material likeness which to them represents a being to be warshiped. It matters not whether it be an image or whot men believe Gad to be like, or the image of an angelic being, a heavenly bady, in fact, "anything that la in the heaven abave," or on the earth-such as a mon or animal; or under the water-such as a fish. (2) If such abjects have been made either by ourselves or others we may not bow down to them, nor render any service to them. Let us sil examine our religious ceremonies ond practices in the light of God's com-

Observe that obedienca to this command brings rich blessing ta "thousands" (v. 6), whereas disobedience is a curse not only to the mae who disobeys, but also to bis descendants.

The careless, valu or irreverent use of God's name is forbidden (v. 7). How common that practice is today, even among Christlan people. If we do not netually use His name, we use some along expression which stands for His name.

Now we turn to two possages from the Gospel of Matthew to see how Jesus practiced these commandments.

II. The Example of Christ (Matt. 4:10; 6:9).

To the temptation of Satan, offering rich reward for an act of worahip to himself, Jesus gove prompt and effective reply by quoting Deuteconomy 6:13. Thus He gave His approval to the command that all our worship ond service is to be given to God.

This spirit shows itself in the reverent devotion of the prayer (6:9) which Jesus taught His disciplea. The name of God is to be hollowedthat is, to be regarded os holy. No one set n higher example of that than our Lord. Himself God, He was obedient to the Father, even unto death, nlways doing those things which pleased Him and hanored His name (John 8:29; Phil.

III. The Manner of True Warship (John 4:23, 24).

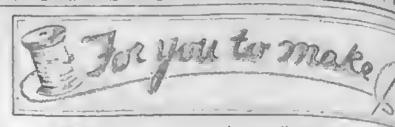
God is to be worshiped in spirit and in truth, not in dead formalism. or by empty ritual. There must be reality in such devotion. One would suppose that a truth so

olivious and vital would long since have completely saturated the life of the church na well as of the individual believer: "God is a Spirit, and they that warship him must worship him in apirit and in truth." Even today, countless men and

wenten still believe that worship has amnething to ile with place (vv. 20, 21) or thee fv. 22) or some other external device or formula. What a pity, when the gracious and delight. ful way to worship is through personal spiritual communitan between God and man. Bendening fermuliam is not our

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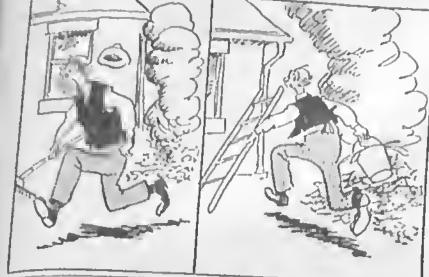
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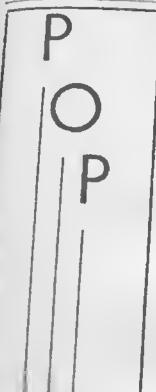
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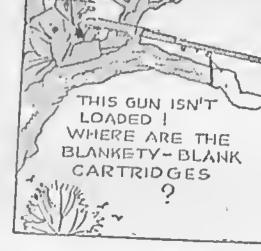


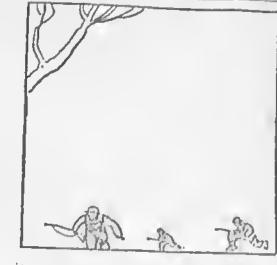




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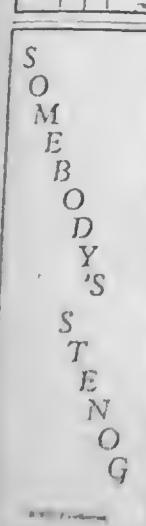
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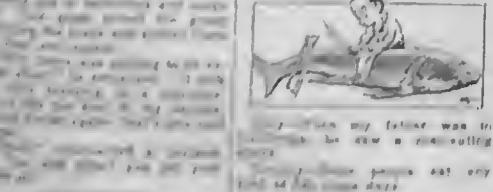
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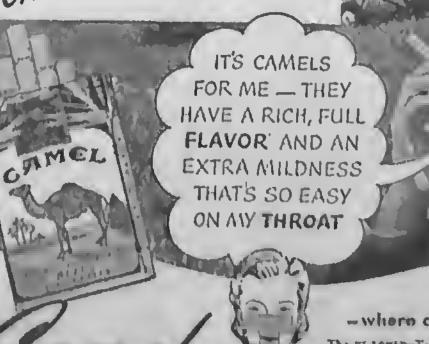
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(e) Special quots for 1943 for all persons except those who have .22 caliber rlm fire eartridges, 20 center fire rifle cartridges and 25 shotgun shells of any gauge, and any farmer who has not purchased or ordered his full quota allowed for farmers and ranchers under paragraph (b) of this order, may purchase the same quantities of ammunition less all ammunition purchased or ordered by him as his special quotaunder paragraph (b) hereof, subject to the fullowing conditions:

(1) He shall not purchase, accept delivery of, or order such ammunition before October 1, 1943, or after November 15, 1943.

(2) He must sign and deliver to the reller at the timee the purchase order is placed a certificate in substantially the following form: Cartificate No. 6

Special quota for 1943 for all purposes except those who have received the Farmera' and Ranchera' special

(The order for which this cerlifieate is made must be placed after V. September 30, 1943, and before November 16, 1943).

To: Name of Seller Address of Seller

I hereby certify to the seller named above and to the War Production Board that I have this day ordered from the above named seller the following ammunition:

(Not to exceed fifty .22 caliber rif fire cartridges, 20 center fire rifle cartrilges, and 25 shotgun under paragraph (c) of Supple. und Keith und Carl had ann each. I am purchasing this ammunition for my own personal use for shooting predatory and destructive animale and hirds and not for sale or gift, and not for target shooting; my present stuck of ammunition on hand or on order from all sources including the special quotathis day ordered from seller does not exceed one hundred .22 caliher eim fire cartridges, 20 center fire rifle cartridges, or 50 shotgun

Dates

Name of Purchaser Address of Purchaser

lowed by paragraphs (b) and (c) of for the farm house where they were

a day, twenty-four the season. Order shall be filled in the order in Grouse three a day, twelve the sea. which they are placed provided that sen. Turkeys one a day, one the the customary terms of the seller are acason. Remember, you must have met, except that orders placed by with his grandmother, Mrs. Warmley Your West Virginia hunting license, farmers and ranchers for their fourth quarter regular quotas under L-296 LATEST NEWS ON AMMUNITION must be given priority over orders placed in accordance with paragraph (c) of this Supplementary Order.

The following is a reprint from Page 7, October 1943 isane, Outdoor

PLANS FOR WEST VIRGINIA

A program directed at better hunt. week. ing and fishing in West Virginia has been presented to the sportsmen and formers of the state by Irving A. employed in defense work in Mary Charge of agriculture work in Grant Mrs. Madeline Reard and and Niel Charge of agriculture work in Grant Mrs. Madeline Reard and and Niel Charge of agriculture work in Grant Mrs. Madeline Reard and and Niel Charge of agriculture work in Grant Mrs. received the farmer's and rancher's the State Conservation Commission. special quota. Any person except a Cohen is president of both the Outdoors Men and Farmers Association mother, Mrs. L. H. Dameron Miss

Rearing pends for both forage and game fish are among the recommend. Frances McHanes spent last Wednesations to permit atocking not only day with Mrs. Florence Hull. of more fish but of larger trout. Also urged is extensive planting of food ment cellar at his home. plants for wildlife, with cooperation of farmers and landowners, seed and Otto Kinnison Sunday were Mr. and Capt. Gully has been stationed in the farmer and landowners, seed and Otto Kinnison Sunday were Mr. and California and is being transferred turned home Saturday after appendent of the supplied by the Com. IMrs. E. L. Cutlin and children, Mrs. California and is being transferred turned home Saturday after appendent mission. Restoration of forest Innds Allie Williams and Mrs. Clifford; is advocated as well as the planting of cover and fooil trees along the

boundaries of state forests and parks daughter, Juanita, to Greenbrier Valso that sportsmen may benefit from by Hospital uesday for treatment for the overflow of game. The state now

One in the Hand is worth two in the Bushl.

Before starting on your hunting trip you should make sure that you know what game you can or cannot GREENBANK NEWS hunt. Last season our friend and well-known popular Ninrod, Albert Fitzwater, known by all as

hunting grounds in Nicholas county. When they started for the woods to hunt squirrels the "Judge" told the Club will meet Tuesday night. Octo- in Cliffon Forge, Vu. any game laws. He even mivised perience with the turkeys to the Mis. Neil Hevener, Mr. and Mis.

stretched blinself upon the ground, getting a turkey, as the turkey sea- day. The score was 18-0. and soon was in the arms of Mor-season came in on the same date as Rev. Hobart Childs is in Illuton he got up, reached for his gun, when he saw a flock of eleven wild turkeys about twenty yards away. The that in the future he will know the "Judge," being a law-uhilling citizen seasons on all game, and this year and a member of the Gospel, took there is a letter in the mail from aim at the turkeys, and then turned this Commissioner advising him as to the home of Mildred Tracy, with my luck to be able to get a shot like this and the turkey season doesn't start until Armistice Day."

By this time the turkeys had disappeared out of shouting range and the "Judge" feeling pretty lough and (d) Special quotas are in addition Thought, able to shoot at the lurkeys. to rigular quotes. The quotes of said "Let's go hoys," and started off this complementary Order are spectarying. Upon their arrival at the end called and whall not he taken house the "Judge" related his ex-

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Mrs. B. Bruffey's in they am Deruthy Bartins of Baltimers.

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a load of calves to Marlinton Satar-Onto Kinnison is improving slow. ly. Some of his bad nelchbors are

Miss Helen Ryder, Mrs. Harvey Warwick and Mrs. Mrs. Warden and Mrs. Neil Horner Delicious re- Mrs. Monroe Beard w., son so ted niversally and Ryder of Charleston spent the week. Treshments were served by the host. Mrs. Reald's daughter, Miss Film Number were

Spring Hill, Md., are visiting her and the Kanawha Game and Fish As. Paige Dameron is also in from Mary.

Mrs. Pagie Clutter and Mrs. Roy Bruffey is building a fine ce-

Mrs. Leona Coxey went with her

Mrs. George Williams continues very ill at her home. Mrs. R. C. Cutlip spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Day Pritt.

GROUP CONFERENCE

"Judge," had a very unfortunate ex- No. 3 of the Woman's Auxiliary of Elkins Saturday were: Meadinnes Mrs. Paul Garder and children. The Group Conference of District The day before the season started, the Liberty Church Thursday of this Cumphell, Jake Denne, Forcest Heilaccompanied by two of his sons-in. week at 9:45 n. m. An unusually rick. Glark McCutcheon, L. C. Mc-

FARM WOMAN'S CLUB

In game laws. He even mivised periode with the torkeys to the penalties for viola. farmer knwn us Oscar Greenleaf. As Howard Hevener, Milly Lee Hevener, Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Howard Hevener, Milly Lee Hevener, Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Houldridge county spent the with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heads with Mr. and Mrs. Real Mrs. Buds shells) as the special quota allowed day the "Judge" shot two squirrels cur burst into a fit of hughter. The

> However, things will be different frum now on. The "Judge" vows ARBOVALE NEWS

GREENBANK W S. C. S Mim Zone Cuttin has returned from I har I The leman, "The I'm or not be a On next Saturday, October 5th, 2: ular quota which may authorized per- R. C. Gythp who will make ber home cause to The worship service. Your At OverBews With Many a Cry of

the lesson was. "Thou that he Case were Sunday gueste .. Hetty M Morre G. A. Hull and Milion Vangha took erred thyself by every years of Conley load of the Party of Those Special Control of the Party of the cerved thyreif by every verse of contry served three Bert Kerr and wife. Mr and Mrs Herry, the way the present were: Mardames Q S. Arbo- Jim Nelsor left Munday after spend. Ids and Jane II. Pvi. Ari Brock spent a few days Fast, Minnie Arbogart, Werritt Gum, the a week with their mother, Mrs. Hoxie Pugh, Mabil Conrad, Walter Matte Keer, Brown, Roscoe Brown, Ray Hornor. Mrs Pleas Eiley who is employed Sharry guests of M. Clyde Sheets, Annie Arbemet, Loren in Baltimere. Mil., is smitting at the Bauch of Mari of Jordan, C. E. Nottingham and two home of her parents, Mr. and Mes.

new members, Mrs. Harper Cafford R II Bilev

her children as Whitehall, M.L. this to Clafton Forge Sunday to get Mrs. It was med in California Mr. and Mrs. Vere Bariley dence been the fored to the Marine. He time g. Froyd Wright who has been receiving. Jed Male vine of the this Acas, were home to

> home of his father, Frank Ashford, last week, Ward will go to Fort Hayes on October 12 for induction into the Army.

awing wood on Monday. Capt. and Mrs. Ed Gully and chil- Brady Spence who has been ill at dren Betsy and Sammy arrived last his home is able to be mit again.

week at their homes here.

owns more than 100,000 acres of cd to her school at Grayson, Ky., on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell a throat silment. Miss Coxey return. Marine is spending a few days with high school. Bedford Taylor of the Merchant home. He is principal of Circleville Taylor of Wesley Chapel.

David Smith and Joel Humah her spent the week-end in Martinshurg. Mr. and Mrs. Bardon Harper were DUNMORE NEWS

visiting in Cherksburg Saturday and

Greenbrier Presbytery will be held in Annie Ollver, Fred Moomau, Diera Jimmy and June, of Charleston, are falka. law, Kelth Paulcy and Carl Zogg, the fine program has been prepared by Cutcheon, Lewis Taylor, Tray Larak and Mary Dare Hedrick.

Mrs. Nelin Galford is visiting at after spending a week la Churheston. The Greenbank Form Woman's the home of her sun Albert Taylor,

tions. After hunting most of the the "Judge" told his tale of wee, Os. and Glen Galford were among those The "Judge" feeling a wee bit that he had muffed his chance of Greenbank lost to Lowisburg but Rei. Bust Mrs. Russel McLaughlin, and "Judge" wanted to know what the feeder enlf sale in Marlinton Munday. tired picked out a hickory tree and that he had muffed his chance of Greenbank lost to Lewisburg hist Fri-

attending Preshylery.

most of its members present. A

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Ryder of Charleston spent the week. freshments were served by the host. Mrs. Bening managers, was considered with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sheets and Mrs. beth Heaver in Waynesboro, Va Brock and Mrs. J. Ashury Sheets. floy" (res of the L. S. Navy has and Mis-

ounty is spending a few days at the went to Charlottesville on business.

Dimer guests Thirtsday at the Children and Salts home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Flyon Childs was in Challe a Fred Lantz had the misfortune to were Mr. and Mrs. Rert Kerr, Mr. ose the end of his little finger while and Mrs. Jim Nelsen and Mrs. Matt sons, Charles and In

Thursday to spend a few days with Betty Conley spent the week-end

ing a week with Mrs. Wenger's pai-Juhn Matheny, Jr., and June Cast em at Alven. They were accomsell left Munday for Great Lake for panied home by her brother whir is assignment to duty after spending a on findingh from the Army. C. E. Flynn spent the week-end at Plurida Sunday

Rev. Defineen was returned in this FRANK NEWS

hange. This will be his third year

Ferris Burned went to Virginia law, children of Mr. ami Mrs. S. H. Vacarion with her parent, Saturday where he purchased a load Barbay, have returned to Branney to Mrs. Albert time. attend school after spending their

visiting Mrs. timber's parents, Mr. and Mes. O. J. Camphell. Mrs. John Pritelmed and Mrs. L.

Lyon McLaughllo, who is complayed of Frank and Bartow, PMrs. R. B. Summerson, Mr. and week-end with his family here.

are l'vt. Ellis McLaughlin, son of Mr. to Paculmutas in 42 years, Pvt. Burlay Hively, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jalm Hively.



William Taylor,

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Mes. Larinda Monts who summar with her daughter

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Exhibition of "Salute to Wood" Caravan Brings Thrills to Hundreds of County Citizens

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"Money is a good Servant, but a bad Master."



OUR MONEY SERVES US WELL WHEN WE USE IT WISELY. AS WE ENLIST IT IN ACTIVE SERVICE, - PUT ALL WE CAN INTO WAR BONDS, LIFE INSURANCE, SAVINGS ACCOUNTS, - IT SPEEDS A QUICKER VICTORY, - WILL HELP TO WIN A BETTER TOMORROW FOR US IN THE PEACE.

Dies in Jap Prison Camp

Word has been received that Capt. simplyment service if he nr J. Pint Lingue, san of Mrs. Bessie L been discharged; has been fold the fate John F. Singer of Pouror leven days or for an in- field, Pa., died in the Osaka, Japan, per =1; if it would mean mi- prison camp December 9, 1942. He I hard hip to continue an I had been to prisoner of war since the

I was for which the applicant M. H. S. Plays Alderson Friday at Local Field

Marlintan blah's football squad which exed out a 7-0 cictory over Richwood in that city last Saturday, for its third straight win this year, oil tackle the gridders of Alderson high Friday afternoon at 1:30 in what probably will be one of its toughest games of the senson.

Arc Moving to Princeton

Hillsborn, who lace been residents of Dallas Kennedy \$1, E. G. Davidson Pocahonina county for three years, \$3, N. L. Perry \$1, Maggie Perry \$1. have moved their affice to Prince Esta Purkey 50c, Mr. and Mrs. Joe - - Com and lum Dr. Charles Halliday is now in Fertig \$1.50, Amos Shrader \$5, Myr-- - - - of fr the age of the Princeton uffice, and the Fertig \$1. Virginia Kilne 50c. upan completion of husbness matters Ruby Miller ave, Mrs. Odn Gay \$1. at Hill born Dr Lathie Holliday will Floyd Viers \$5, Mrs. Frunk Mc-

and fell has week by him. C. D. Moure \$2,50, Dr. Fred Allen white bundle of fuzz out of the sleeve Horse from with several (rherds \$1, Mr. and Mrs. Frank King \$5, Dr. of his overcoat, a puppy won a heart and a lone. We named him "Ace" of Mr and Mrs. A. C. Pylie Mrs. Louis Cross \$2, Mrs. Clyde Bus- sleeve. Within a year's time Ave deof Tollet, and many other mall surel \$1, Mrs. Frui McLaughlin \$1, veloped into a handsome dog. loved

t charb, Mr Hallbley but county) \$15.

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National War Fund

b; if wages or working full of Curregidor. Capt. Singer who been turned in for publication this sion. Participating in the event here are below standards set was about 35 years of uge was a week, the workers for the National a laderal law, or if ungest nephew of Mrs. Jennie E. Buche, and War Fund compaign are busily on. of infantry troops with full field m the besel established by grandson of J. E. Chitester, formerly gazed in their respective communic equipment, 356 enlisted men, include of Married. His widow and one son ties soliciting the contributions which fing medical unit, technicians and 34caliontas county over the top.

> and a member of the State With Fund Committee, unununced some of the contributors from Huntersville and Edray Districts which had been turned in to him by the workers. Mr. Smith emphasized that these lists are not complete, and that many other workers are yet to make their reports. The partial list follows:

Ethel Brahmu \$1, Rescoe Heveruge \$1, Odn Gay \$1, Mae Gay \$1, Willie Dilley \$1, Mrs. Laura Grimes \$1, Muttie Humes \$1, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sharp \$1, John F. Shrader Die Charles and Lillie Holliday of \$1. Otis Shruter \$1, Mr. and Mrs. 3

Laughlin \$1, Mrs. Harry Sharp \$1, A direct bouncing the Dan Hallis Mrs. Birdly Dilley \$1, Mr. and Mrs. It is an armitera of soli of serup hou pleked up through-

> Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Peles 45, Mr. family \$35, Mrs. Mary Hunger 50c.

- 177 Actions of October Court

Among the actions of the October

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The speaking program one portraintent in by Army and Navy attacks Mark H. Brooks celebrated the care. Dies Suddenly response for the lumber maistry. Duncing was planned for the visiting subdiers Tuesday night under the Monday for Dr. Brink Heyerer Han our the relige. sponsorship of the breat Both, Club and of the, who died Friday, there be ut to post how for dinner, I en-

acut is making a 5,500-mile "On to Interng his sudden critical flue a, he finally renched the stand, but it was Victory" four of iyonds and mill reasons taken to a hespital at Represents 8:30 before 1 was buck to onvilling ters in 13 Southern and Appalmechian whose he sweeninted during an open-like normal . . . To briefly conclude, communities, with the purpose of silmulating production of business Roy, Hugh Jefferson of the Ches High I didn't come bone country-

ection of Undersceretary of War While only scattered reports had purlment, Industrial Services Diviwas a complete war-streagth company will put the drive for \$3,500 in Po- Diece Army band, accompanied by eix combat celerans of the Army, Nacy foreign buttlefronts where all of them were wounded.

To transpart this big Caravan, which is said to be the largest and most complete of its kind ever assembled for a war production progrum, 75 military vehicles are employed, including staff cars, had and umphibious jeeps, armored scout cars, kitchen and supply trucks, personnel and cargo carriers, trucks for exhibits of war equipment and wood Drs. Charles, Lillie Holliday \$1.50, Mr. and Mrs. desse Shrader brodnets, big truck and trailer with tractor for invasion equipment and an umbulance,

Uncle "Pud" Tucker

By HOY McCUSKEY

ARSENIC AND "OLD ACE" When the husband pulled a little atter my har to my held in their blive Founds Shorman She, Mrs. by all our neighbors and their kids 71 If I days will be greatly \$1.50, Poculiantes County Board of companionally we lest when the War the Little to yell section, Trade \$20, Rulph Welch and can cauce along and spoiled it all. The at a large the market maly use physica of lillster cost control (from Army needed "Ace" bailty and after soveral heart-breaking firestile conferonces, we reluctably sent him to a

South Pacific-1943

Dear felender Use writing you a few lines to tall you about "Old Are," He's my budde in this Paratimp outfit. You see, when I drop not of the classify for summathers in Togo's Jand, "Old Aca" drops right helded the and we usually hond on the dist. when the come three. Twice in the last titing he has saved my litehe gets am before they have time to pay a band granade. He hater a day and Arestic altha. there's no difference between "Old Ace" and a Virtury Rosal - May high are life rares the we have here in the

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with the Late of the Carlot of the beat i p. n. Helshir v The gover-A growd estimated at 1700 percent described being of the kills. I have be Northin ben, this gathered at the Martinten high taily, a brighte, Mrs. Takartin Me. of compily and submitty sigms of the it are of feet, but fould the abone we begin the accust up theat more speciacular performance. The state her in the home of Home I. Ships, to a in the darking he for a ship to

The band and escaled, supplied ford McCarty, a brother of Warren to strike a ill good agis lots pace tog musical numbers and a group of sol. O'thell McCarty, and also charged one to keen up, and my bathersoled there engaged in a counte interligio with discretion, was as a locating the the house of Edgar Buzzurd, and is however, began to get shill and three stration of him a make while is still at here. He he been about first in and the down as one ke transformed into an abort and offic from the Army some September,

Dr. U. H. Hannah

and the Business and Professional her 8, 1943, after a sudden allness trend that patch of open woods, and Dr. Hannah had heen in his office up, the you know that does thing was an The Army "Salute to Wood" Cur- til 9 o'eleck Thursday meht, and ful- other "case". At 5 ofter seven, 1

and pulpsyond and in assist to relieve Presbyterian church, and Rev. 1300 handed, for at the Nestingham hum. Anderson song "Abide With Me."

of Capt. Hole Nelson of the War De- a physician he attended the University, College of Medicine at Richemity and Phi Gamus Delta.

He come to Cass in 1913 and has served since that time as physician for the West Virginia Pulp and Pa-Harper M. Smith, county chairman, and Murines, recently returned from her Company and the grower chairman. president of the Poculositas County Beard of Education and aside from his medical practice dealt extensively in the cartle business.

Dr. Hannah endesred himself b people throughout the Greenhauk District, among whom he carmed the rejudiction for fidelity to duty undwith whom he sympathized and he herself leaves little to be desired . . . friended in many ways. Greenbank WED also say authout hesimilian District rehouls and business places were closed Monday as a tribute to the decensed country doctor.

Uriah Hevener Hannah was a son Hannah. He was united in marriage hope every hay in every school feels with the following children: Laura Hock, Margaret, and Mary Aune Hanuali, Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. Ellis IIall.

Among the huge crowd which attruded the funeral Monday were the following persons from a distance; Mrs. Annie Hannah Bock and ron-Paul of Richmond Va., Mrs. J. M. Hannah of Arvonia, Va., Mrs. E. P. Shafer and son Emory of Bryad cage, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and daughter Alecia of Olivia. Minu., Miss Laure Hannah of Con-Howship file, Man Anuly King for his courage and devotion. His cord, Mass., Margaret Hannah of plications in some phases of human Clarksburg, Mary Anne Hannah of life . . . Durham, N. C., Ward McLaughlin of Charlottesville, Va., Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace of Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. Juck Kelly of Elkins, Edgar Life of Mrs. Russell Colaw Training Camp where he passed all Dickson of Second Creek, Buth Han-We be the less to and also, b. D. Himmons \$10, Lutcher of his tests with flying colors. For Hunnal of Stanuton, Va., Joe Gluck bottle of gaseline exploded as she of Cherksburg, Junius Summerson of picked it up from the floor in a neighbut yesterday we received the fol- Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Beb- bar's home, resulted in the death of ert Hivick of Harrisonburg, Vo., Mr. Mrs. Jessie Coinw. wife of Eustell und Mrs. Stewart Nethken of Bar- Colaw, of mar Durbin, at the Elkins. cisamburg, Vn., and Dr. Gunning of City Hospital, Friday, October S. Rungeverte.

C. F. Gordon Dies

Suffers stating that his unche, C. E. Lev. Mary Phen, aged 4, and a son, frechen, had shed in a hospital at James Lee, aged 2. A brother, Cawn Polorado Springs, Celo., on Septemb Shorts of the P. S. Arny, and two her 28, 1943. Mr. Cordon was a staters, Mrs. Haline Reynolds of Parksen of M. W. and Mrs. Ellen Couler, crafture and Ms. Mand Belknap pointer. The war control in the Wil hery, Ottober 10, following errors Mr. Eller Steel, and greed out Chur, and d by Ker Olive Her-

CAPTURED NEAR FROST SINDLESSES

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ing serious shortages of these mate- hact Childs, pastor of the Liberty where I D. best demonstrates his The Caravan cras organized by di- Andrews was "Abole Miss Lenn good taste by showing you the wife Dr. Humalt was horn near Arbit winnan had found 2 daz, eges, one Robert P. Putterson, and is in charge valv. In preparation for his work as home canned beet, thousand rules mend and Humpilen Sydney. He was McGutcheon miled a last of bean hunting . . . To this me or burnt, Mrs. a member of Phi Chi medical tra- andle bread as we cause through Greenhank . . . so, you goe! . . .

> DO YOU like Clustuats? you are cars to like Music Chestout, who's smilling her pretty smiles bround Johnson's Restigrant these duys . . . No sign of a blight, sub . . .

AND to make their meals (you more pleasant Gum's Restaurant at Darbin has added the presence of zweet little Dennie Rexrude . . . Though when R. comes to being pleasant, Mrs. Com-

that Sambo Moyers, also of Durhan, is a fine boy of good judgment . . . The outhusiastically said "My princiof Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baldivio pul, Mr. Poscover, is the finest prinjust that way about his principal . . . for in this generation of Americans the teachers and principal, the noire to shape the lives of youth than purents themselves .

ENTIRELY out of keeping with the natural hearty of the meason, the inevitable hand of Heath was laid laure ily upon two of the most important people in the world in this county Muwr, Pic. Miss Anne Bock of Chi- over the week-end - one a mother and one a country doctor . . . others may succeed them, but no one can replace them . . . God allows no du-

-The Editor.

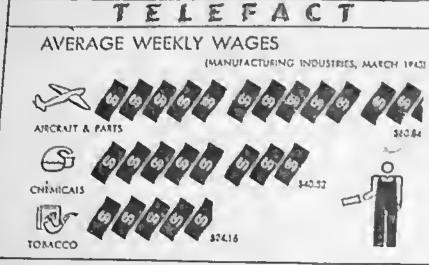
Gasoline Explosion Takes

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and a such law of Mtx J. W. Cat. | Burnel was made at Bithel given home their relien near Marketon fat the Rethel church in charge of Surviving are his wile, the rescore live Will Puch of the Brethren WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

German Forces Hurled Back to Rome As Yankees Take Italian Port City: Russian Troops Near Polish Border; Senate Studies Dad Draft Problems



ITALY: Take Big Base

The once beautiful port of Naples smoked in mins as Lleut, Gen, Mark Clark's Fifth army elattered through its streets. To the north of the elty, long German columns made their way toward Rome, 135 miles away, where they were expected to make their next stand in the hills.

Before giving up Naples, the Germans destroyed the elaborate docks and warehouses and other installations that had made the port one of Europe's finest. As a result, time will be required to reopen the port for Allied use in supplying the armles marching northward.

The German retreat at Naples also was influenced by Gen. Hernard Montgomery's tlanking movement along the Adriatie sea coast to the East. By working its way northward, Montgomery's army had pushed behind the Germans, threatening to cut them off from the rear by crossing the mountains to the

WORLD AVIATION: Seek U. S. Share

Returning from a 40,000-mile tour of the hattle fronts, Senators James Mead, N. Y., Richard Russell, Ga., and Ralph Brewster, Maine, deelared U. S. commercial aviation companies would be denied use of nirports built in foreign countries by

The senators called upon congress



Senalore Russell, Brewnlee and Mend,

while the U.S. was supplying the Allies with 65 per cent of their oil, Great Britain was not fully exploiting her tremendous petroleum rerate of consumption, they sald, our ail will be used up in 11 years.

Any attempt to reduce the importance of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's plaring him, under the supreme direction of Lord Mountbatten would be bitterly resisted by Australian Prima Minister John Curtin, the senstore enid.

RUSSIA:

Near Poland

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GAS:

New Rations

Because the Midwest and Southwest were exceeding their gasotine allotments by 75,000 barrels a day, the OPA reduced their "B" and "C" coupon rations from three to two gallons. Similar reductions were made In the Southeast,

At the same time, "B" and "C" coupon rations in the Northeast were ent from 215 to 2 gallons, while "A" from 14 to 2 gallons.

In aunouncing the new rations, OPA declared that it was intended to force the use of at least one galion out of the three gallons on the "A" coupon for occupational driving.

FARM:

Guarantee Payments Appearing before a congressional committee, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones asked for an addition-

al 500 million dollars for the Commedity Credit corporation to provide farmers with guarantee payments in the 1944 production program. The CCC now has a fund of 500

million dollars. It is intended to use this money for loans on major crops like wheat, cotton, corn, mool, tobacco and potatoes. With the extra 500 million dollars, guarantee payments would be advanced on regetable oil crops, dry beans and peas, sugar beets, fresh truck and fruit Canadian Purchases crops, and canning crops.

able commodilles like fruits and estimated at 129 million bushels. vegetables which the government might obtain through price-supporting purchases, at less than parity.

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Asks New System

Tightening up of deferments of men under 30 years of age and the drnft of dads by nge groups was proposed by Senator Robert A. Taft mated 111,500,000 bushels. during debate on Senator Burton Wheeler's bill for postponing the induction of falliers until January 1.

Taft's proposal would grant deferments of men under 30 only if the deferment were approved by the serves in Persia. At the present men's own draft board and the draft board having jurisdiction in the territory where the deferment would be granted. Fathers under 25 would be called into service before those command in the South Pacific by over 25 but under 30. Those over 30 would be called last,

Taft also proposed that the President establish a medical commission to study the possibility at lowering physical standards to draw more single 4F's into the service.

For Higher Allowances

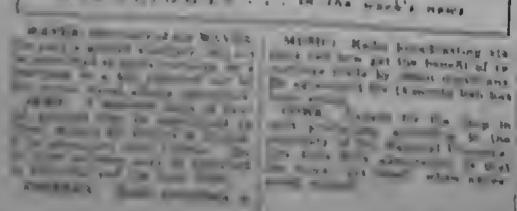
lligher allowances for children of service men provided for in a senate bill, were supported by the army. The bill would raise the monthly

payment for one child from \$12 to \$18, and for every child thereafter from \$10 to \$11. The present payment of \$50 to wives would be continued, with the government contributing \$28 and the service man \$22.

An army apokeaman also advocated titglier aftowances for other dependents. Where a service man is as a g Garage and set supporting a relie or child, it was recommended allowances to nne towent he bounted from \$37 to \$30 monthly, and for two parents from 1 - 1 - reids from \$30 to \$80,

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rallied for Sen. Arthur Vandenberg's provision assuring America of Independence in deternuning her action in any program, As chalman of the senate's furelga relations committee, Sen. Tem-Connaily ted in the move to kill the

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Fulbright resolution. Connaily has indicated America should await further development in world politics. growing out of the war before committing itself to any course.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:

Fight to Last

death as the Allies closed in on their between representatives of the three base at Finschafen. But the Allies justions is the planned meeting of were able to bring superior furces the heads of the three fereign of to bear from the north, west and fices. Questions frankly discussed south, and the Japs tacked the num- with unsolved problems left open (if bers to shift to meet the attacks.

ued to pound Jap hases throughout and Churchill personally. the entire Southwest Pacific area, U. S. airmen reported the appearer plane. Not only can this new plane outdive our P-38, it was said, but also affords the pltot better compons in the East were boosted protection than the old Zero because of heavler armor.

Cavalry Rides Again

As a result of the mauntalnous terrain of Sielly and Italy, earalry has come into its own again in

Former camboys and rodeo performers are astride the borses that are being ridden over rocky and eraggy country where motor rehirles cannot be driven, in deliver food, mater and other suppiles to troops. Sometimes they escort mute nacks.

Perelied alop their mounts, the cavalrymen are often in position to detect machine gunners histden under natural caver, and when they do, they pepper them with the small, yellow grenailes.

WHEAT:

With sales of wheat as feed runto make provisions now for U. S. plus crops and absorb loss through day, the Commodity Credit corpora- sin cannot possibly agree but there use of the nirdromes by including resale at lower ceiling prices. He tion has gone into Canadian maragreements in lend-lease assistance. also asked power to resell perish- kels to bolster ills stocks, recently

have reached 30 million bushels, of now and doesn't want to. One is the which 22,500,000 bushels have been recurrent complaint in the official shipped into the country. Of the Russian press and earlier statements unshipped total, 3,500,000 bushels are by Stalin himself to the effect that waiting to be moved over water Russia is decidedly displeased with from northwestern ports.

Since July 1, CCC wheat sales principally for feed have approxi-

MEXICO:

Settle Oil Claims

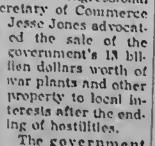
In final settlement for oil properties which It took away from American nationals in 1933, Mexico agreed to pay n total of \$29,137,700, of which | vasion of Italy was part of an agree-\$5,141,709 represents interest at 3 ment with the Allies to confuse Ger-

ment, the American nationals had slan drive began this summer, that claimed the seized properties had a the Russians were confident that valuation of hundreds of millions of they could withstand German atdollars. But a commission of ex- tack. As things have turned out. perts trimmed this claim ta \$23,- the Germans have not been able to

Under terms of the agreement, the present balance of payments will be made in four annual installments.

U. S. WAR PLANTS: 13 Billion Stake

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Three-Nation Agreement Essential to World Peace

Evidence Points to Existence of Conciliatory Atmosphere Between U. S., Russia and England; Common Sense Pact Necessary.

By BAUKHAGE

Washington, D. C.

Through the past days, Washington has been anxiously watching . very trying, very delicate and difficult operation - the attempt to break in a stubborn three-herse team which has never pulled togeth-

The difficult journey toward on understanding to be reached by persenat conversations across the table between Britain, the United States and Russia has begun, Following Stubborn Japanese fought to the perhaps secret tripartite conferences plans don't go anilss) will then be While the Allied air force contin- taken up between Roosevelt, Statin

It is a tremendous undertaking, This three-herse team has never run ance of a "super-Zero" enemy fight. In harness together belore. America has herer been harnessed at all; Soviet Russia has had only one short and riolent experience-that with Germany-which ended in dispater: and as for Britain, she is necustonied to being lead-house; therefore, a lot of patience will be needed to hitch all three abreast.

There is a whole library of deenmentation to prove that an all-forone, one-for-all agreement among these three notions is impossible, But it must be remembered that there were 13 powerful reasons once why n United States of America was impossible too.

The present goal is not the forms. tion of a triple atliance. The present problem is simply to get a common sense agreement between three nations without which a post-war situation is bound to arise which Prime Minister Churchill described as 'confusion.' And when he used that word, he made a new high for Enghe micant war.

Arguments Against

As I said, there are plenty of rea-Jones sought authority to buy sur- ning about one million bushels a United States and Britain and Rus-

There are two things which stand out in most people's minds as evi-Total purchases from Canada dences that Stalin is not playing ball the Allies for not having built a second front by invading Europe from the Rritish Isles. The other is the Moscow sponsorship of a Free Germany committee which appears to bold out better terms to Germany than unconditional surrender which the Allies demnnd.

Recentir, I talked with a military man who suggested that perhaps the not beyond the solution by honest many. Churchill has said that he Post-War Russia During negotiations for the scitie- was assured by Stnlin, when the Ruscounterattack. They have ordered a general retreat. It was admitted by military experts at first that this is a planned and orderly retreat. After the invasion of Italy, the Germans admitted that it was a general retreat. Now it lonks like a rout. In other words, the ereation of the committee, Secretary of Commerce has forced the Germans to give up Jesse Jones advocat. the idea of attempting a countered the sale of the offensive. But since the slender government's 13 bil. hope of littler lies in dissension tien dollars worth of among the United Nations, why war plants and other should Russia let him know that she property to local in- was satisfied with any Allied action?

Free Germany Committee

The government As to the Free Germany commitnow controls 50 per tee, Russia itself has not made any cent of aluminum illrect official statement concerning cent of magnesium; program. It is composed of German not be presented, white side up. 10 per cent of steel; 100 per cent of prisoners in Russia who demand of synthetic rubber and high octane their fellousceuntrymen that Gersynthetic rillider and night octane many get rid of her present rulers that men of 30 and 40 years are surrender that is, vertainly is open more harm to men than good.—New to friendly discussion. We know that | York,

News Indict and Commentator, WNU Service. Union Trust Building, | it worked in regard to the Italian surrender terms Now, what are the main proposit

> Russia do not nee eye to eye? In the first place, there is the question of "apheres of influence" -- the Balkans, the Middle Flust, the Mediterranean.

liens which Britain, America and

I have been told by persons pretiming to speak with authority, that Russla suggested the creation of the Meditecrarean commission, a body nade up of representatives from Moscow, London and Washington, neeting on equal terms. That comnission, wheever thought it up, was agreed upon. Historically, Dritain nas always refused Russia any hand in Mediterranean affairs. That would seem to be a step forward and even before the commission could start functioning, Russia was allowed to ance her say concerning the terms of the Italian surrender. Agreement was reached us to the terms,

That would seem to Indicate that conciliatory atmosphere has been ereated in advance. Putess Russia s absolutely unwilling to make comorumises, we can expect reciprocation when the questions of the Halkans and the Middle East arise, where there have always been similar conflict of interests,

The Baltic States

Another very acustilve question is the difference of aphilon us to the trentment of the small unitions whilely lle un Russia's western troullets, notably the Baltle states. It is said that Russia feels that as soon as the German minies are driven tuck into the Rolch, these horder states, especially Lithumna and Estyma, a part of Puland and perhaps a part duced in England during the of Rumania (we leave the others century, it not literally was aside for the moment, including Fig. weight in guid-a pound of to land) are an integral part of Russia.

The United States, on the other hand, line always stond for the rights lish understatement. Few doubt that | of small nations, for self determination. Of course, Russia urgues that plebisettes which indicate a desire to able to inhale smoke three join the Soviet Republica have already incen taken in part of the of smoking who initialed berea territory and if they were taken into the myslethes of inha agreement ngala, they would show the same blowing smoke rings. results. That they express the will nf the Nationals is depled by representatives of these countries in Washington,

Great Britain leans toward an neeeptnuce of Russia's views however. The point has yet to be settled with the United States.

An additional point, which is really the one which has always caused suspicion on the part of Britain and America, is the question of communist propaganda spread by Russia. for the purpose of overthrowing ollcapitalist governments. This is balanced by the fear on the part of Russin that capitalist governments are bent on destroying her as a communist state.

men. Nor do honest men despair af its settlement.

From a purely cynical and material standpoint, it can be argued that post-war Russians will not attempt any move ngainst Britain or Americh, either from within by propaganda and intrigue or from without by military attack because they will be an exhausted nation when the war is over. Competent observers believe It will take several generations for Russia to recover. Therefore, Russla's chief advantage will be gained by co-operation with other nations "third front" in the Mediterranean To some degree, that also applies to Britain. Unquestionably, the United States will emerge from the war the greatest military power in the world. Only a combination of powers could defeat her. There rests, then, the moral responsibility on America of wise and generous use of her power-noblesse oblige.

This, I admit, is the bright side of the medal. But until the attempts loward tripartite discussion and production; \$2 per it, has not officially backed up its is no reason why the medal should

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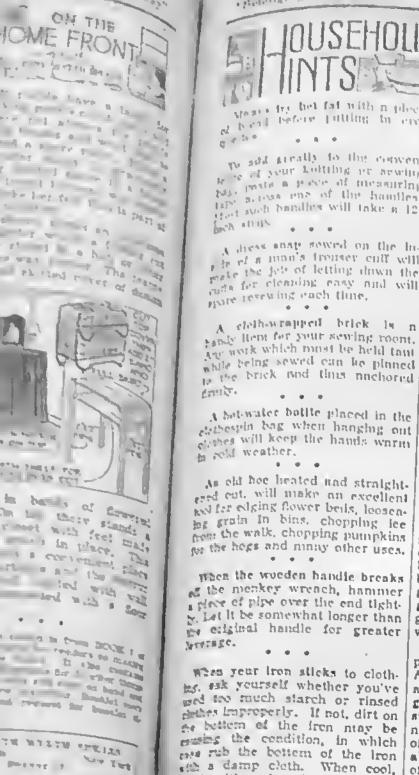
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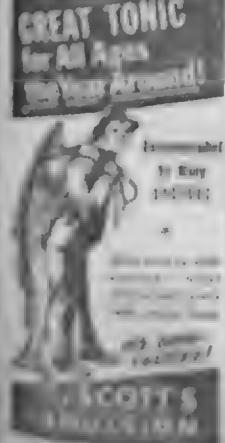
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A betwater bottle placed in the It brought to my mind the confiltions in many other countries in which little girls have that same motherly instinct; of countries As old hee heated and straight- satisfied with a rolled up rag with where that instinct must be, and in, god out, will make an excellent a niring tied around it-n doll withhad for edging flower beils, loosen- out the reality of flaxen hair, blue be grain in bins, chopping ice eyes, red checks and pretty clothes; men the walk, chopping pumpkins of lands where that motherly lastinet the hogs and many other uses. does not provide comforts for homes by making jobs for workers. It also when the weeden handle breaks brought to my mind the days of our the menker wreach, hammer grandmethers, our great and greatgiere of pipe over the end tight- great-grandmothers who, as little Let It be somewhat longer than girls, had to be satisfied with a rag eriginal handle for greater with a string around it as a doll.

That flaxen-halred, blue-eyed doll pictured for nte the difference in our American standard of living of today Es. sak yourself whether you've and in the time of our grand and ged too much starch or rinsed great-grandparents, and in our dether improperly. If not, dirt on standards and those of many other es bettem of the iron may be nations. It illustrated the necessity of maintaining our standards, not mes rub the bettern of the Iron alone for our small girls but for all and a damp cleth. When cool, of us, and as an incentive for with a dry cloth. In very achievement on the part of people of makern cases, use sliver pobsh other nations.

> UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER -AND THE ENEMY

UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER. That phrase appeals to us. We like the sound of it. We picture it as representing a decisive, conclusive, definite beating of the Hua, the Jap and their satellites, and we are for it.

But just what does It mean to the enemy peoples? Does it call for an unconditional surrender of their armed forces, their armies and navies and their war production facilities? Does it call for the abdication of their governments? Does It eali for these, plus the surrender without conditions of all the people, their lands, homes, business and other forms of individual wealth?

Hitler would have the people of Germany believe the Allies are demanding the unconditional aurrender of all the people of Germany with the confiscation of their individual wealth. He pletures for them an armed taskmaster, internment camps, forced labor, the breaking of home ties, the obliteration of national culture and national trade for a

If Hitler's definition is correct, there are comparatively few Americana, in our present frame of mind. who would urge any softening of that definition. If he is not right, if those who have named the tarms have something less drastic in mind, it might heaten the day of internal collapse in Germany if that less drastic definition were given to the German people and the German armies. The President did a part at that in one paragraph of his Ottawa speech.

long, long period.

WHEN MOTHER'S SHELVES

WHAT REALLY COUNT FOOD MERCHANTS, especially milk. Add flour sifted with salt those operating the larger chains, ie., us we will be short, very short, on canned fruits and vegetables be- melted shortening I s the winter is far advanced. It or oil. Bent until as the well-filled blue and smooth, then fold see es d'the home cellar will look | in egg whites and es a 7 good. It is then we will nuts. Bake in unafter at | praise to mother for . ag ? . I in stocking the famy land the lt is to we will apprecos to the fill the advantage a of atendby and even a real compared a more delightful if the brend used is his was a a see was possible, varied occusionally. Here are two i to by et | may well tote new invocites: the part ten it did in

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of nutriment during that day you should take care of as many of these requirements at one menl as pos-Another reason in invor of the nu-

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tritious brenkfast is that it helps the family to be up and at the day's work with more zip and pep than if they just have the roll and coffee, bite-and-run excuse for breakfast. Always have fruit or fruit juice to

begin the day. Not only does it help to start the dny off in good style, but It gives you some quota of your vitamins and minerals and calcium. Eggs in one form or nnother have

nlwnys been a brenkfast favorite. Serving them during this morning meal is a splendld way of getting in at least the one egg n day or four or five n week requirement in hand. However, if you feel that eggs are too expensive to serve every day for breakfast, use fruits that contain fron, such as prunes and oatmeal and whole grain breads to make up on the vitamia Bl needs.

ways in which you fix eggs, the fruits served, and the cereals or other foods such as pancakes, waffles, french toast, etc.

Here'a a waffle recipe guaranteed should be served with butter or marto please palates and ask for en-

*Walnut Waffles. (Makes 4 to 6 largo waffles)

2 wefl-beafen egg yolks 11/2 cups milk 2 cups pastry flour

¼ teaspoon salt 4 teaspoons baking powder

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14 teaspoon alispico 1 cup milk 35 cup chopped raising 34 cup chopped nuts

Cream together shortening and sugar. Beat egg and add to creamed mixture. Sift together flour, baking powder, sall, clanamon and alispice. Add to ereamed mixture niterantely with milk. Fold in raisins and auts. Pour into a greased loaf pan. Bake la n moderate (350 degrees) oven 1

Dafo Bread. (Makes I I-pound loaf) 21/2 cups alfted flour 4 leaspoons habing powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 36 cup sugar

11/4 cups chopped dates I cres 1¼ cups mllk

4 tablespoons melted aborfening Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add dutes. Bent It's smart to introduce variety eggs, mlik and shorlening and add Into the brenkfast just as is done in to dry ingredients. Stir only until the other meals. Vary breakfast flour is well moistened. Pour into breads as much as possible, the greased loaf pan. Bake la a moderate oven (350 degrees) for I hour. A delicate treat for breakfast is the lacy, golden morsel corn cake which originated down south. It

> garine and honey: Lacy Corn Cakes. (Serves 6 fo 8) 134 oups whife water ground

cornmeal 1 teaspoon saif 2 eggs, well beaten

2 cups milk 14 cup shortening, melfed Add salt to comment. Combine

well beaten eggs, mlik, melted shortening and pour into cornment. stirring until well combined, Pour batter, which should be very thin, into a pitcher and stir thoroughly before

pouring each pancake into a well greased griddle or skillet. Turn the paneake as it beglas to brown. They should be paper-thin and have a lacy effect.

No one could ask for a more satisfying breakfast than the luseions rweetness of muple syrup combined with light, fluffy tender bullermlik pancakys:

Buttermilk Pancakes. (Serves 6 to 8)

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Washington, D. C. THERETYS AND THE ARMY.

The army to beginning to wonder f it hasn't over-extended lively on the business of thikeys. It has ruled that civillans may not buy turkeys for their Thanksgiving or Christmas dimiern-or for next Sumlay's dluner, for that matter-until the army has acquired 12 inillion pounds for the armed forces oversess.

That sounded all right, until someody in the quartermaster corps began figuring out what you could do elth in million pounds of turkeys. For generous portions, you can figure that 100 pounds of unifressed turkey will feed 100 men.

The number of men in the armed forces overseas, including army, navy, and marines, is around two milllon. Allow each man a pound of turkey for Thanksglving and another for Christmas, and you reach the total of four million pounds.

But the amount reserved for this purpose is three times four million, or 12 million pounds.

When certain food experts in the quartermuster corps realized this, they sinricil to do some fast telephonlng. When last heard from, they still dhin't know what two milllon men would do with 12 million pounds of turkey-except eat 'ein.

NAZI PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE

Beware of false rumors about Germany. The Germans, masters of psychological warfare, are watching every opportunity to take advnnings of American credulity. They know that Americans are optimistic by nature and that we are prono to believe nny story about infractious victories or fortunnic evenis.

Apparently it wan this method of psychological warfure which prompted the reports that Hitler had been deposed in favor of millitary authorities.

It has now been definitely estab lished that no such event took place. State department officials now say fintly that the whole thing was a fulse report, from beginning to end. It was so generally reported, however, that they believe it must have been prompted by Germany. The motivo in such a case would have been to make Americans rush to the conclusion that Germany was tottering and the war was not far from finished. This would have the inlies and 260 stops in the United effect of wenkening our bond drives and similar efforts.

Nofe: The Nazl news report of Hitler's ousting enine via Spain.

ARMY'S FAVORITE FOODS

Since the Truman committee's investigation of food wasta in the army, the quartermaster corps has been as frugal as a Dutch house wife. Elaborate aludies have been made of what the soldiers cat and what they leave on the plate, with the idea of culting down the pereentage of garbage.

After watching the eating limbits of 16,000 soldiers at Chanulo Fleid, Ill., the quartermaster corps gava each dish a rating, according to its popularlly.

Ronat chicken and apple ple raied 100. So did roast duck and roasl ham. But ereamed ham rated only 55. (QMC dietician Mary I. Barber explains: "Not many men like messed up food. Artemus Ward sald: 'When I ent hash, I like to

know what I'm cating.' ") No matter what you may do to butter up splnach, it remains spinach and the soldlers gave it a rating of 41. It was just about the lowest of all.

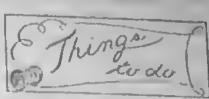
NO TIRES FOR RUBBER CZAR Col. Bradley Dewey, who succeeded Big Bill Jeffers as rubber director, says he wishes he could get ltia hands on a set of synthetic tires. He is now in charge of the program which promises to produce 30 million synthetic tires by the end of next year, but he is not able to try synthetic tires on his own car. "I wish," says Colonel Dewey, "that OPA would let me have a set of the new tires. I'd like to try them out. I undersland they skid less than antural rubber. Not that I drive at akhilding speeds, mind you, but I'd like to see what they

"Some of the tax! drivers out in Akron linvo new synthetic tires, and they awear by them. But I'd like Mix benten opga, melled shortening to see what they would do for me." Reason for Devey's limbility to ture gradually, beating until smooth. got tires is that though he is in charge of the entire program, he is obliged to apply for tires through OPA, like any other citizen. And Resp year breakfeats inferesting since his present tires are reason-

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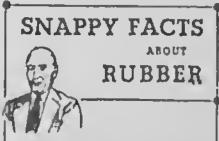
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EDITORIAL

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The State Tax Commissioner has announced that bereafter his office will give out no comparative figures on tax collections. Mr. Alderson and his aider have become extremely seasitive to the constant criticisms of exorbitant taxes levied in West Virginial to they've decided to do what they can to obscure a clear picture of the vast lax exactions in the state. The department's action is a fine exreaucracy; an attempted neurontion DURBIN-BARTOW NEWS M. Simmons at Burrow over the of dictatorial power to impose a by the department.

When the 1943 Legislature cut taxes, the governor wailed and raved and predicted that the moor would bankruptey. From that time on, neither he, nor his spokesmen, has lost an opportunity to prophesy financial difficulty for state government. Swellen tax returns from gross sales; and consumers sales, especially, liave proved the governor's predictions merely figments of his active imagination. State government has fary more of the taxpayers' money today than is good for either the state house (except politically) or the taxpay-

The lax department's refusal to play ball with the public: its evident determination to do what it can to keep the public from realizing just how much money the Neely administration is picking from its pechets: its assumption that it alone is entitled to comparative tax information; and its erection of barriers to try to keep the people in the dark, is petty politics of such puny stature | Snelson's purents, Mr. and Mrs. Terry that it is matched only by the bureau- Cover of Frank. cratic brains which designed it!

Ta-Ra-Ra-Boom-De-Ray!

On her Pacific junket, Mrs. Roosevelt had her picture taken wearing a grass skirt a la hula hula. It was widely published in Australian papers but was withheld from newspapers in the United States.

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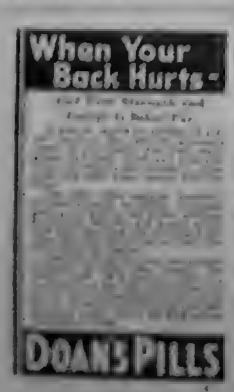
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state would totter on the verge of Mrs. Henry Hevener, Mrs. Buildie er, Mrs. Annie Hiner, Frazier, Mrs. Gubbert and daughter Paul Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Lee ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Half Wilson. Stokes, David Gragg, Mrs. A. E. Burner and son Gene, and Monn Ar- are visiting at the home of Mr. and

Zane Burner of Washington, D. C., visiting relatives in town and vicinity.

Mrs. Ethel Rader of Purhersburg and her mother, Mrs. Polly Sheets. Misses Polly Risuer and Ethel Brown of Fairment Business College spent the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wurlledge und ciuldren, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest and Misses Mianie and Rath Krauwr Sampson of DuPont were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Garing recently.

Mrs. Paul Townsend has returned from Pittsburgh where she visited Mrs. June Shuler.

and son Woody are visiting Mrs. Mrs. Mildred Muthery of Morent

town was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Everett East over the week-end. Wirde Kelly of Philippi is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin

Mrs. Swartz Hill and Buth Beard very shopping in Chirksburg Satur-

Mrs. F. A. Pritchard, the Misses Hope Hull, Margaret Wilson and Mary Mildred Brown accompanied by Mrs. Tilden Brown and daughter Louise of Arbovale, were shopping

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Mrs. Louise Gochenwir of Cass quant the week-end at her home here. Mrs. Marian Simmons visited at the home of her father-in-hiw, W.

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Mr. and Mrs. Guy Vanosdale of futher, J. E. Pope at Timberville, Va. Mrs. C. C. Hertig and children of Visitors in Ellius last week were Elkins -pent Sunday with her moth Mrs. Cheseter Shuman and little

Virgluin, Mrs. Merle Kramer, Mrs. son are visiting Mrs. Shuman's pur Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freeman, Jr.

> Denald Slayton of Baltimore, Md., lis spending some time with his purcuts, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Slayton. Mr. E. C. Whonger returned from

Akron, D., Monday where she visited [zere visiting in town the west week, her sister, Mrs. Walter Billimedey. Those from this section attending the Eastern Star Grand Chapter at Whiteling the past week were Mrs. E. C. Whanger, Mrs. H. M. Widney,

> Mrs. J. D. Wilmoth left Saturday for Morgantown where she will spend come time with her sister. Mrs. Vesta-Nottinghum.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenna Regrode had Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Englson as dinner guests the past Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Rexcode, Mr. and



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erte hospital for treatment. lay from Charleston where she spoud trick.

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CHAPTER X

There was one Sunday evening when Sher started a letter to his of the earth with you; but I abso- family and found, after a couple of for him to write about. "Itere, Junfor," he said. "Write a letter for

> mood, he sat flown and wrote a long | ran under all of them. and inspired letter to the Shers of Columbus, Ohio-telling them how their tittle Maurice was falling behind in his class by goldbricking and hanging out inte at the Service Club, entreating them to return him to his true career, the Army. I finished by snying, "You see who's writing the letters; you should know where to send the cookles. Forget that burn Maury."

Several days later-after I had swapped in skillet for a typewriter and had moved to Hendquarters Battery-I cams by Battery A to see if I had any mail from my nonwriting friends in Charlotte. There weren't any letters, but there was a package which looked about the size of a steomer trunk. There were enough cookles inside to feed a small regiment for three days,

The card inside read: "Dear Hargrove-We think your iden about the cookles is superb. Give Mnury one or two; he's a good boy when he wants to be. Why don't you come up to Columbus on your furlough?"

It seemed that this beautiful triendship-with all its fragrant memories, its happy hours and hellraising, its beautiful eignrettas, cookles, and Samoritan relativeswas destined to end with the closing of the basic training cycle liero.

The old gong, which has lived and with rest wine in the banquet three months and has grown into a Mangar Fositivaly, old is dissolving oow. The training cyciose and sympathetic brotherhood, cle to being finished and sirendy the old ties are toosing.

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each other's Illness, fatigue, despate. When Rappy Menza grawn homerick for Buffulo and McGlauffin atarta n wistful reminiscing about the lakes and faresis of Minnesota, you are homesick for them rather than for yournelf. You are companlons tested in misery,

Fritay aight was prabably the last evening the boys of my old crowd would be together. At least, it was the last evening they were mire of being together. The following day they were to go home for a week's furlough. On their return, next Monday, they will be assigned to their permanent stations to ealer the field ns soldiers. So they arranged to hold a party Friday aight on the river heyond Fnyetteville.

When we rode to the river to our bately refuse to park on the way." paragraphs, that there was nothing with the old songs-the faintly fragrant songa you pick up through the years and the "Catason Song" your old daddy. Give them the old and "Old King Colo" that you learn In the Army. They were bolsterous, Since Junior was in a devillah those songs, but a melancholy strain

At the party wa ate barbeene and we drank beer and we recalled tha best anecdotes of the training cycle. We sang and we shouted. Two or three of the boyn dipped a little too deep into the keg and hecama slightly sentimental. And although tha food and the beer were the best, the songs were the songs we loved and the anecdotes were the cream of the

season, it was ampty joy. It had a dult undercurrent of sorrow. It was the sort of feeling that you know in the tast hour before the New Year's bells, the feeling that reaches its fulleat when "Auld Lang Syne" is heard.

Since we left our homes inst July we've learned a lot. Drills and rifles, pup tents and gas masks, all of that.

This, though-the scattering of our first fraternity-is another thing we have learned, now and for the first time. It is our first lesson in a new kind of homesickness, bred only in the Army,

"Private Hargrove," I said to myself, "you have been doing quite too much goillvanting lotely. There have been too many movies, too spent at the Service Club and too stituted. much time spent flirting with that cute little waltress at the delicates-

There was a little back talk, a little argument, a little entreaty. However, the forces of Truth and after supper I adjourned to the squadroom, arranged myself confortably on my bunk and dug into the interesting book. Pence and quiet held sway about me.

Private Wesley Sager, late of Amsterdam, New York, grew wenry of the quiet. Yawning widely, he rolled over in bed and with a sudden swoop yanked the pillow from beneath the head of Private Meivin tlart. "Yippee," screamed Privata Sager, tossing the pillow across the aquadroom to a willing accompilee, "Yippee," screnned the willing nocomplice, tossing the pillow back to Private Sager.

Private Hart rose and retrieved his pillow with dignity and formality, lie placed it on tila bunk, smoothed it and laid his head upon it. Three privates sighed in resignation. The incorrigibles were of it which la used on rainy days.

Private Sager lay quiet for a while. Then he broke into a loud, regular, but unconvincing more, The three sighing privates did not return to their occupations, but lay in paller phio expectation. Once the l-oye in that corner gut started, nothing but physical exhaustion sould stop them,

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Private Sager alts up suddenly la bed. "Don't talk like that about Hart," he says in a quiet, serious, and menacing voice. "Anything you ray about Hart is a personal insult to me. If you're inclined to insult me, kindly take off your stripe and step outside with me." "Don't you go talking like that to

the ranking first-class private of this section," rasps Private Hart. don't like your manner at all. Kindly step outside with me while I heat your brains out."

If you want peace and quiet on these stay-nt-homo nights, the best nolution is to go to the second barracks down the tine. There's nobody down there except fifty-eight members of the band, who are always rehearsing at this time of

Slang runs wild in the Army. It's like a disease or the liquor habit. Among the boys who alt around on



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sand or Lot's wife; pepper is needs this commandment. Note also that the man who is to pound. Milk is cut beer; butter, dogfot. Ketchup is blood. In the untilling imagination of the soldier, The precept of Exodus 20 is enforced by the promise of Incide En green peas become China berries; homby grits are glamorized into Georgio lee creom; rice is awamp seed. Pointoes become Irish grapes; punk and creamed beef on toast is true. punk and salve. Meet loof and hash are kennel rations,

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Back at the News, the boys in the composing room and the malling department used to send greenhorns searching all over the building for erasing ink, striped or dotted ink, paper atretchers, and other non ex-Istent items. Here, a new and gullibia man is nent for the cannon report, or for the biscuit gun, the flagpole key, or the rubber flag

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JESUS AND THE SABBATH

LESSON TEXT-Exadus 20:8-11: Inslah 55:13, 14: Mark 2:23-3:0. GOLDEN TEXT-And he said unto them, The sebbalh was made for man, and not man for the sabbalh,—Stark 2:27. The subbath was essentially a day

of rest and worship; hence the prinelples whileh surrounded it and directed its life may be applied to our day of rest, which is the first day of the week-the Lord's doy. That word "rest" sounds a little strange in this busy world of ours,

and yet it is an important one. It means quiet for the struggling one, calm for the troubled, repose for the weary, tranquility for the disturbed, ecasation of inbor for the worn-out one. God in Itls infinite wisdom saw

God in Itis infinite wisdom saw that without rest man would soon destroy himself, and He mode provision for one day in seven when labor should cease and mon should be free for that recreation of soul bedy which should fit him for the labor of the week.

Our lesson answern two important questions about our rest day, namely, Why ? and How? I. Why We Keep a Day of Rest

(Exod. 20:8-11; Isn. 58:13, 14). The chief reason is that God commands it. One day out of seven in for our re-creation by rest and worship. That should be sufficient to cause Ilia people to "remember" the day "to keep it holy."

Doubtices it to true that essential war work and reloted activities must be carried on, even on Sunday. God did not forbid works of necessity. But even though there is this need, est proof, not only of goodness of who will deny that many use Sunday heart, but of strength of mind,for work that is not essential-and countless others devote it to godless pleasure. Notice that the day of rest was

to be not only for the family, but niso for servints and for visitors, The employer who unnecessarily operates his factory or office on Sunand or Lot's wife; pepper is day violates this commandment.

forced by the promise of Isolah 58. The man who delights in keeping God's commandment regarding the doy of rest, will find that God de-Progress prevailed. Immediately prunes change to strawberries; hot lights in and honors him. Both men cakes become binaketa. Bread is ond nations have found this to be

II. How We Keep a Day of Rest (Mark 2:23-3:0). The formalists of Christ's doy, the

Pharisees, had overlooked the heart ness) in such a mass of technical "thou shalt nots" that it was a day of fear. They had a false outward profession of worship and had enthrely missed the true spirituality of God's low, a fact which drew upon their heads the anger and rebuke of our Lord.

The two incidents in this portion of our lesson revent that under the cloak of earnestly observing the law of the ambbath, the Pharisees were actually covering their own hypocrisy and their intred for Christ.

The accusations against the disciples because they had taken and eaten grain was not on the ground that they had stolen, for the taw (Deut, 23:25) guaranteed that right to the one who passed through his neighbor's field. The Pharisees contended, however, that the illsciples had worked un the sobbath in picking and halling the grain. The healing of the mon with the

withered arm revealed that back of their professed convern for the sabbath was a real hatred for Christ. It is an appailing thing that in the house of worship on the very saleboth day, these men, outwardly so religious, were pletting against our

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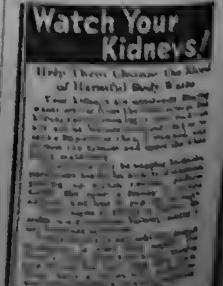
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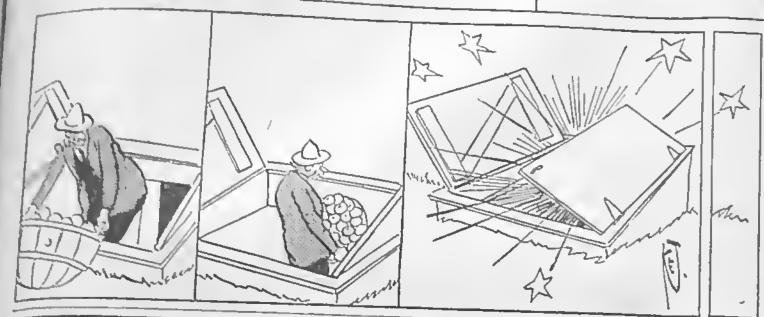
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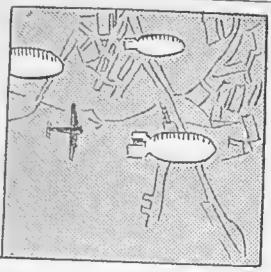
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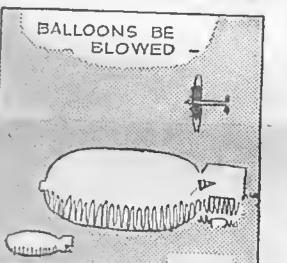
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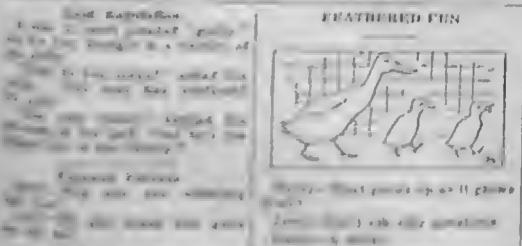
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A few years ago the reading publie was told that inflammation of the gums (glaglvitis) was a forerunner of pyortheea and that once pyorthoca occurred, all

removed.

Dr. Barton

givitis. Also that both gingivitis and pyorrhoca could be cured or corrected by proper treatment. Gingivitis is an inflammation of the soft tissues around the teeth; it may be eaused by some general disturbance in the body

In the Journal of the American Dental Association, Dr. Willa Yerctsky, Grand Rapids, Mich., states that many teeth need never have been tost at all; they were sacrificed because it was thought that inflamed gums caused pyorrhoca-pus in the

Dr. Yeretsky outlines the causes of gingivitis-poor-fitting plates; lmpaction of food at certnin places because of faulty contact points between upper and lower teeth, formation of calculus which is deposited from the saliva, the digestive juice of the mouth. As calculus is the chief "local" cause of gingivitis and cannot be deposited on the teeth if the number of organisms in the moulli is kept low, it enn be seen how necessary it is to keep the mouth as clean as possible.

Dr. Yeretsky points out that It is eating the wrong foods that causes the saliva to deposit calculus and set up inflammation of the gums. The gums themselves are not receiving the right kind of nourishment to prevent gingivitis.

The diet outlined to keep the gums in a healthy condition is: Daily, oneholf pint of orange or tomato or grapefruit juice. Twice daily, protein in the form of meat, eggs, fish or cheese. Four or five eggs, at least, should be caten every week. One portion of the following vegetables: lettuce, cabbage, watercress, swiss chard, brussels sprouts, turnip greens, cauliflower, kale, broccoli, beet greens.

Once dally, one or more of the following vegetables: carrots, beets, peas, corn, pumpkin, onlons, cucumber, squash, turnips, artichokes, asparagus.

Carbohydrates, one at each meal to fill balance of diet; bread, potalo, there? noodles, macaroni, ecreals, with fortified bread, or whole grain cereal at two of the meals.

One pint of milk every day; may be in form of cottage cheese, cream soup, or eustard.

Low Par Invites Vincent's Angina

When an organism is found in every case of a certain disease, it is reasonable to assume it to be the cause of the disease. Thus in Vineent's angina-ulceration of the throat and mouth with sometimes a light gray membrane presenttwo organisms are always foundfusiform bacillus and Vincent's spirillum. These organisms or their

poisons couse Vincent's angina. The eauses are local or general. Local cause is lack of rinsing oul the mouth and cleaning the teeth. Lime deposits occur under the margln of the gums between the leeth together with particles of soft food; the tartar and food particles rob the gums of the power to resist the organisms which multiply very rapldly. The gums swell and collect more poisons and also interfere with the proper circulation of the blood in the guins. If pure rich blood is prevented from nourlshing the gums, the tissues lack sufficient power to fight the organisms.

Another local cause is faulty restoration of teeth by the dentist. The systematic or general causes of Vincent's nugina are (1) lack of One day when a famous gorilla villamins B and C, and (2) lack of certain gland substances.

'gorfiln" entered the cage where a From the above information given in by Dr. Schluger, we learn that If we brush our teeth and ginns regularly-keep the mouth clean-and yet we have altacks of Vincent's anging then we should look further for the course.

"General physical disability, whether the to fatigue, lack of sunablice and exercise, following a surgiral operation or long Biness, can be the underlying cause,"

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ASK ME ANOTHER ! A General Quiz

1. The inscription, "Pro patria," which appears on pins given blood donors means what?

3. In which book of the Bible is

the Golden Rule stated? 4. How many men are needed on the ground for each man who

flies? 5. Who suspended the sword over the head of Damoeles?

The Answers

1. For our country. 2. Six - Jugoslavia, Rumania, Bulgaria, Albania, Greece and Turkey in Europe.

3. Matthew 7:12. 4. Approximately 15 to 1. 5. Dionýsius.

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in favor of the "Twos." COMMISSIONS MEET

the Wership and Eurogelism Commission was held in the church Turnby To wish that he were dead, night, October 5. Mrs. P. P. Galford ons in charge of the devotional, con- The Lord took righteous Enoch sisting of Scripture by Judith Brice. And bld lim from the sight a story "Give Up for the Sake of Others," less 10ht by Mrs. Galford, He spoke the truth nutright. Mrs. Oscar Fertly was appointed as chairman of this group, and latty McPhersen as sceretary for the coming year. Chra and Jundta Dahmer. and Nading Shifflett are to be lembers for the coming month. Present Dut there are some like Enach were Nailine and Imagine Shifflett, Who speak God's Word however Brice, Putty McPherson, Kathleen Ware, Mrs. Hertig and Evelyn and And show them loving favor, Mrs. Gulford.

The Misslen and Recreation Commission held its monthly meeting at | the home of Marie DIII, who was in charge of the program on the topic LOBELIA NEWS "Ailventure." Talks were given by Sue Porter, Bill Zopp and Mrs. Jim Porter. Maxine Fisher and Dorothy month. Attending were Mrs. Jim uted splendid music. Porter, chairman, Marle Dill, Evelyn ami Moody Gulford, Dorothe Lee and Bill Zopp.

PERSONALS

cats, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Nickell.

in the Navy, stationed at Norfolk, ents. Mr. and Mrs. John Slaven.

don. Augusta. Ga., was visitling Kinnison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. friends here last week.

W. V. U., spent the week-eml with of New Jersey are visiting relatives his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mirle Ir- here.

Grover Wooddell returned to his home in Beckley Monday after hunting and visiting here.

Fet, Albin Urbanick, who is again day. attending West Virginia University, spent the week-emi with his parents, tioned in Missouri spent Sumbly with 3!r. and Mrs. Joe Urbanick.

Elmer Duncan is attending the Masonic Grand Lodge in Huntington and Mr. and Mrs. Ray McMillion and this week. He was accompanied to daughters are visiting Mr. McMil-Montgomery by Mrs. Duneni who Is Hon's sister, Mrs. Daisy Sizembre. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knox. Mrs. Clarence Gum of Elkins spent a few days here this week.

Marshall Shinaberry returned last Tuesday after working at Great Lakes to report for servicee. Mrs. Bill O'Brien and daughter

Catherine of Elkins were visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Galford.

Petty Officer 1st Class S. Arnold Whiteder, Jr., of Camp Perry, Va., spent a short leave with his wife, son Johncy and parents last week,

Mr. S. A. Willhide attended the General Chapter of the Eastern Star 27 Who ling last work, Mr and Mrs. Paren Lawrence were

to se in Elbons Tuesday. Mr. Harry Thomas and son lfuEnos and Enoch

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—HARPER ANDERSON,

Hillsboro, W. Vn.

A large group attended the services at West View Christian Church Walter Dean Sanday were Mr. and Lee Hick were named as leaders for Sumlay morning to hear Rev. Robert Mrs. Sum Denn, Mr. and Mrs. How-Youth Vellowship for the coming Chambers. His family also contrib-

Mrs. Surah McMillian continues ill nt her home. Plans are being made Mick, Sur Porter, Ted Shintsherry to remove her to the Poculiontas Memorial Hospital. Relatives visiting Mrs. McMillion Sunday were Emmet Robert Nickell will return to his Hill of Richwood, Mr. and Mrs. P. home in Charleston Thursday after M. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Mcspending several days with his par- Million and Mrs. Renncy McMillion.

Mrs. Nelson Simmons, Mrs. Geor-Earle Slaven, Chief Pétty Officer gin Hill and daughter Pauline visited Mrs. Simmons' husband, who is a Va., spent the week-end with his par- putient in the hospital at Marlinton. Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts and and Mrs. Roy McMillion and daugh-Miss Sue Porter was the weak-end daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Buster ters. Mrs. Daisy Sizemore and Mrs. guest of Betty Confey of Arbovale. | Rinnison and daughters of Charleston | Leona Coxey and daughter mini son, vest Day of the Baxter Presbyterian Pet. Junior While of Comp Gor- are visiting Mrs. Roberts' and Mrs.

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Pfc. Bill Irvine who is attending | Mack Simmons and daughter Idella

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Boyce and son of Charleston are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Denn. Mr. Hoyce will leave for service Satur-

Pvt. Warren Alderman who is stafriends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Russoil McMillion Dinner guests of Mr. aml Mrs.

bert were in Ronceverte from Tues-

duy until Saturday. Mrs. Carl Shields of Cloverlick was visiting Miss Clara Shields.

Mrs. V. O. Hull and daughter spent a week visiting her parents at Frank-



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American manufacturing ingenulty has again helped to break a bottle-neck which was holding up delivery of vital bonts to our vast fighting fronts. Through development of a special gypnum product, called Hydrostone, by the United States Gypsum Company, the factory in which the above photo was taken has multiplied ts production of propellers by being able to duplicate existing pattern equipment easily and at low cost. The picture shows the two men at the left finishing a new Hydro-stone pattern and, at the right, the workman is preparing one for use in making sami molds for easting. Location of the factory cannot be given because of war time restrictions.

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Mrs. Virginia Anderson and daughter apent Sunday with Mrs. Page [Clutler. Mr. and Mrs. Duly Klunison and

Marion of Charleston are visiting their mother, Mrs. Nettie Kinnison. Neal Kinnison who has been reaployed in Maryland has returned

Oinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olto Rinuisan Manulay were DUNMORE NEWS Mr. and Mrs. Russell McMillion, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Morrison, Mrs. Nancy Rose visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams Sun-Otto Kinnison who has been ill at

its home is able to be out again. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rose and family spent Sumbly with Mr. and Mrs. P.

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Taxpayers I will meet you in person or by deputy at the fol-

lowing times and places to receive your 1943 taxes:

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Bartow, afternoon	Oct. 18			
Durbin, all day	Oct. 10			
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Millpoint, afternoon

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Two and one-half per cent discount will be allowed to persons who pay their taxes on days aforesaid, or until November I, 1943. With the exception of the above dates books will be found in the Sheriff's Office.

Ward Hudson

Sheriff and Treasurer of Pocahontas County, West Vicginia,

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AM CLUB WESTS

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DIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Lloyd Waugh entertained a large group of young people Monda; night. October 4, in honor of Dully Lou Mrlaughlin. There attending were Thomas, James and Berry Je Pritrhard, Dorothy, Martha and L. E. Campbell, Edna, Opal, England Thelma Melacughlin, Junitis, Junior and Alpha Mahaffey, Churles and Sue Statution, Va McEiwee, Emma Gulford, Frank Noel, Jack Miller, Mercelith Lightner, Durothy Gregor, Cloo and Glen Corbut, Mes. Edwin McQuain, Jano and Summers die and Su his Hiner, Rdl ami Diana and Reh tembers the functal Waugh. The hosters was assisted by Glenna Staniper.

PERSONALS

Mrs. L. R. Campbell and Mrs. John | home of Mrs. None Pritchard attended Brown Conference Mrs. Why Sprouse, Mrs. No, start Mill Creek October ft.

Those of the Preshyterian Auxil hery attending the conference of visited her daughter, yes Group No. 3 at Liberty Church October 7 were Messlames Fred Pritchard, John Pritchard, L. R. Campbell, John Hevenor, C. M. Pritchard, Minnle McLaughlin and W. A. Illvely. Mrs. Hessie P. Tuylor went to Franklin last Friday to spend some time with Mrs. Millie Herold.

Mr. aml Mrs. Bray K. Woods visital Mrs. Wood's sister, Mrs. Barve Curpemen of Heiding Springs, Vo.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gurber and cluldren Jimmy and June and Ahdre Gumm returned to Charleston Sun-Dr. Robert Vaughan of Logan la day after spending a week with relatives and friends.

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Marlinton last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nucl. were disner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. R.

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dition for public travel. The stone stamps are similar to the blue stamps State Callege in 1919, Mr. Gardon base is now being put down and this in War Book 2. Like the blue makes it impossible to permit traific stamps, the green stamps can in ser- formed for a years before going to over the road. It has been closed jies designated by letters. Each serwith locked gates and noy trespassers lies of green stamps contains four tere on Service for a 2-year period. within the closed area are subject stamps with a point value of 8, 5, to prosecution. The road is not open 2, and 1. The new green stamps will and will not be anytime this year, provide each hookholder with 48 points for the ralion period, raughly Gordon has been connected with the one mouth, to buy processed foods. Resettlement Administration which This is the same number of points became the Farm Security Administ Dairy Feed Payments

processed foods, but only until the this time he served as Assistant Diration "token" system goes into effeet, probably early next year. At Washington office. that time, the red and blue stamps in The office of the Local Beard Se- book 4 will be put into use for buy-E. R. Crackett ! St. Pe- service subject to examination by the til they become valid.

Legion to Attend Services

Members of the American Legion and all service men of the first and present World wars have been invit-Summers Oliver Dunbrack, Marlinton ed to attend services at the Oak Grove Presbylerinn Church at Hillsboro next Sunday evening, October 24, at7:30 o'clock, it is announced by Frank E. Johnson, commander. Dr. G. O. Yount, n veteran of World Wnr I and a Legionnulre, will speak to the veterans and service men.

All Legionnaires and service menare requested to meet at the Young Volunteers Requested For People's Club Room in Marlinlon al 6:45 p. m., and those who have ears will pick up others in order that all who wish to utlend may have transportation to the Hillsboro church.

SPECIAL NOTE:

The date for the M. H. S.-Reniek Football Game has been changed

from Friday, Oct. 29 to TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

1:30 P. M.-Local Field



Howard H. Gordon

Adds Director

The registration in Pocahontas | Howard H. Gordon, who for the schools from 0 a matter than four years has been Regional Di. Beulah Johnson 50c. Mrs. Walter now, far from the wice. We have Word received this weel: from schools from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., on rector of the Farm Security Admin-Frank McMillion, superiotem of ran- Oct. 21 and 22, and those who do istration to Virginia, West Virginia, struction of the State Road Comedis. unt register during this period will Kentucky, Tennessee and North Caresion, states that there seems to be by required to whit sixty days before linan, with headquarters at Raleigh. a great deal of mismaderstanding a subsequent will be permitted at N. C., has arrived in Richmond to the Manual Research of the Manual Re and that quite a few local people. The new bunk will be used to pur- tive staff of Southern Clates Cooptake up les duties on the administraseems to be of the opinion that the chase processed foods, and snear, erative as Directur of Personnel and round is upon and have passed such after Navember t. Already Green Public Relations. He is a untive of

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Operations for Italy. Mr. Gordon is butterfut. widely known in Virginia both for his work in the Form Security Adhendquarters in Richmond."

Buckeye Church Roofing

Church at Buckeye is scheduled for payment rates for all counties, Saturday, October 23, according to Rev. J. C. Wool. All who are inter- Legion Wins 3 Awards ested are asked to assemble at the church on Saturday marning prepared to help jut the roof on, paint it. and assist with other repairs. Persons who volunteer are asked to bring tools. Mr. Wool also states that a sufficient sum of money for the church repair work has not yet been abtidued, and that while some persons have inade contributions, there is a need for more money.

TO THE CITIZENS OF POCAHONTAS COUNTY:

Too are aware that we are to a War Fund drive to raise \$3,500,00 to to be if sign! led through the associated climities for the constant of our armed 7 . - or for an horn at home and in the war somes, refugres of our allied nations, the control of the state of the state of the serving, and many other worthy.

We have arroad 1,700 mer and women from our County fighting to and are blastly and democracy so that we may live hoppilly at hume, Him let a get poor and And youtself the operation: "What Have i

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Brayles 25c. Markaret Moore 25c. everything here, just us you have in Walter Muson \$1, Mrs. dim Grey Lie. the States. Mail service should be Mrs. Thurry King St. Mrs. Frances O. E. franchere. I got all the let-J. C. Rhades \$1. Matt Ising 25c. E. than I have tried to me my right II. Wade 50c. Misa Augue Wade 50c, aim. Oh yes, I furgut to mention Susie Gay \$t. Mrs. Grary Lang \$1. it but my cuth num has been page Mrs. Harlow Wasgh Lov, Mr., Wise lyxed hat is H. R. now Herold \$4, Misses Mahel and Fleeta 1 am being decorated with the able inconvenience. Mr. McMillion | Lithrough December 20 for processed tive with 21 years of experience in Yaung \$2. Mr. and Mes. Frank the Reinard Some done on, what no inconvenience in Yaung \$2. Mrs. Asa Moore \$1. Mr. Write to one very such. Tell every thong \$5. Alice Dever \$1.50, Mr. K. "Pupple Beart" and shook hands with agricultural work. After graduating and Mrs. R. W. Hill S2, Levi Gay one Hella, alle. Mrs. Alice Robertsun \$1. Rec. B. H. Skugge \$2, Edroy Ludies' Ald Soriety \$5. Mr. and Mrs. Rabert City und Family \$5, Mrs. Ella White \$5, Miss Helen Patterson \$10, Mrs. Mary E. Bactlett \$t, D. R. Hannah \$1. Mrs. M. E. Acard \$2, Mr. and Mrs. THAT while we've on the subject of Ed Patterson S6, Resir Lee Putter- letters, the shumn "You help tumeson \$3, Mrs. Anna Thomas \$2,

Duiry feed payment will be made well was sent to this Editor . . . County AAA Committee of satisface | He says: I have a strong deship "Mr. Gordon was regarded as one tory evidence as to the quantity of to express my sincere thankfulness lective Service announces the follow-ling rationed foods. These real and Security Administration," W. G. Wy- numanized by Wilbur Moore, chair- liams during my Army life . . . that sor of Richmond, general manager mon. For whole milk sales, recards sonceous is the USO. For munths t of Southern States Cooperative, said must show hundredweight of milk dec have carried to pent-up feeling of in announcing Mr. Gordon's affilia- livered (without reference to its but- gratitude, Just three little letters, tinn with Southern Slates, "and his terfat roulent). For butterfat sales, but uside from "MOM" they're the name was frequently mentioned as evidence must be on the bulterful best three-letter friend any soldier the probable successor to C. B. Bald- hasis. For latter sold as such, the passesses. win who resigned recently as Nation- payment rate will 80 per cent of that ul Furm Security Administration to for butterfut. For cream sold for warfure at the front consists of a accept President Roosevelt's appoint- consumption as such, the payment short period of intense fear and a

> The first payments expected to be made are to cover sales for October, show committee. Just a few nights ministration and in the Extension Mr. Moore said, and the exact time ago, at this Godforsaken African out-Service of V. P. I. He will make his of the payments will depend somewhat on the receipt of necessary of a hill before an improvised stage. forms. Detniled instructions as to payment procedure will be forwarded to associations sonn. The payment rate for milk per hundredweight will Jolson, in the flesh and in the pink. be 40 cents and for butterfut per Aside from the immediate entertain-The job of roofing the Lower pound will be 5 cents. These are the ment provided by the hard working -xxx-

Three special Award Certificates have been received by Pheahantas Post No. 50 of the American Legion from the Department Hendquarters nt Charleston. The certificates represent the three membership trophies awarded the local county post at the State Convention.

The A. C. Hann Trophy is awardcil to the post which sceures the highest percentage of membership quota pretty comfy and very smag . . . during the National Spring Membership Roundup. The Marris Teophy is inwarded to the post having the highest percentage of membership unota us of Acmistice Day, and the same page, written to you, and you, McGiquis Trophy is awarded for the and you, by Rarper M. Smith, chairalghest percentage of membership own of the County War Fund Comfor a four-year average.

He record for the past year which -and GIVE . . . It's a bit harder to resulted by the wlunding of the three do, we admit, but yea'll come out of trophics, and he working hard to establish another veered this year. The ready been sent to beinguarters, and more are being added each ovek. It ROBS SNAKE OF MEAL a potented out that service men of The present was who have an Hoper able Discharge are alleible for money bereich and are mixted to become projude ve yet the Legion.

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one you know through the PSO" come true lit a log way for the famdy and friends of Corpl. June: E. Purcell of Yonkers, N. Y., 1000 Martumped some where in the Mildle Elest, whose letter to Yul, John Still-

ment as Area Director of Economic rate will be 20 per cent of that for long period of infrase loneliness and boredom. This formula appears to be well understood by the USO camp post, we gathered at dask on the side Tonight was USO show night and it was not a defective copy of a second run picture we were to see, but Al comedium, his somes and humor made for new thought and conversation for days, and left us with the thought that surely someone cares and is thinking of us.

It is occasions like there, sir, that leave me with the desire to express my appreciation to the USO.

Corpl. James E. Parcell

THAT it is letters like these which leave us with a sneaking feeling that most of us back home have been

THAT the one other lefter of considerable importance this week to which I can point you, is the one on this mittee . . . If you can read the above Pocaliontan Post is justly proud of letters and weep, then read Rasper's it feeling better . . . And, even if you don't - look how good it makes

- The Editor.

VITARIESTON, Oct. 11 - Reseaing a partle slawnoole a meh Iron; from a water make two and a ball feet long was a rice it experience of tian e Protected W. F. Reareste of K - 1 Mil - h was are night a came with the salar Medio's Run, are a region to the about a court, the har the sectile with a .35 about the last seed of the state of the state of the ake without in art of the tradWEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Armies Meet Stiff Resistance From Nazi's Defense Line in Italy; Japs Flee Solomon, New Guinea Bases; More Taxes Sought to Pay War Costs

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U. S. troops statk carefully through hattered Haltan town on march to Rome. Doughboys are on tookout for sulpers.

ITALY:

Fight for Rome

Beating forward to Rome, Allled be the Germans first stiff defense line peross southern Italy.

In taking up their new positions, the Germans entrenehed themselves en the north bank of the Vollurno river on the wrstern const, and along the open, narrow plain on the President Roosevell recommended coasts, their troops dug into the rug-

In all the line ran 125 miles peross Italy. Allied Generals Montgomery and Clark brought up reinforcements for the first thrust at the encmy's new positions, while U. S. and British nirmen pounded German supply reutes leading to the front.

Observers kept one eye cocked on the Balkans, where German and British units were fighting for small Islands in the Aegean sea, from which an invasion fleet moving into Greece or Jugo-Slovia could be

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:

Jap Posts Crumble

The Japanese position in the Solomons and New Guinea is slowly crumbling. With the Allies holding the advantage in sea ond air strength, the Japs have found it increasingly difficult to supply their distant mitposts, and latest in the group to be abandoned was Kolombengaro in the Solomons.

Ceable to use big eargo or navnl would become easy prey far the superior Allied ses and air frees, the Japs are cantinuing to rely on harges for supplying their advanced bases, and, as in the case of Kolombangara. eva .at ag men. Operated at night, these turges are hidden along the seath res by day.

Is New Guinea, the Allies beot back | q, 1 patrols guarding the appresented to Mindang. Jap air and st ping base on the northeast coast. The Autes were skirling the onemy's man defenses in a wide, circing necessari, to fail on the base the rear in much the same patum as their comments of Lac and F - 15.0

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PHILIPPINES:

armies can into what appeared to designed to obtain the support of the Filipinos in the wnr against the U. S., congress has received a bitt to grant the Philippine Islands their Independence as soon as possible rather than in 1946,

Following Introduction of the bill, eastern coast. Between the two that action be taken on the proposal, with provisions for economic freedom, postwar rehabilitation with U. S. help, and military security through U. S.-Fillpino co-operation.

In attempting to consolidate their the U. S. Is insincere in its promise of granting them independence.

TAXES:

Declaring that the American peoper cent of war expenses through laxes, Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson urged n reluctant congress to approve the government's program for 101/2 btillion dottors of new



Frad M. Vinson (left) and Rop. Rabuet

erensed rates on tobacco, ilquor, amusements and luxuries of all kinds. The program also was to slnp new levies on enndy, chewing gum, soft drinks, greeting enrds and other Hems.

Present taxes are paying for about 38 per cent of war expenses, and the additional 10% billion dollars would bring the figure up to almost 50 per cent. In his stalement to congress. Vinson declared that higher taxes also will serve to prevent inflation.

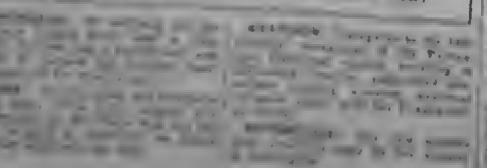
creased social security taxes for higher unemployment payments and temperary disability and heapitol

Although the senate killed Sen. first in Viterier's bill to postpone the le ton of fathers until January I. it emprat toward providing atrictor

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Immediate Independence

To combat Japanese propaganda

hold over the Philippines, the Jnps have been dinning the natives that

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Sufficient Front

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KELLY-NASII:

Team Broken

Death came to Patrick ("Pat") Rosh in his Wast year, breaking up the political combi-



wards, Kelly and Namli could carry Cook county by 300. 000 votes at every etection, Although the late Gov. Henry tiorner broke their hold on the sinte in 1930, he made peace

with them in 1939, and since then their power loy unquestioned, Nash mixed polities with business. As he rowe up the political ladder itirough 50 years, he kept his sewerage business, at one time drawing 14 inition dollars in contracts from the sonitory district.

Hoss of his party, it was Nash who chose former Sanitary District Engineer E. J. Jetly to succeed Mayor Anion Cermak after the tatter's death to 1933, thus creating the fomous Kelty-Nash combination.

FARM:

Higher Meat Goals

Because stocks have outgrown feed supplies, the Wnr Food admin-Istration with eall upon farmers to market three million head of eattte in 1944 which they might otherwise keep for mliking, breeding or faltening.

In all, the WFA will work for an Increase of two billion pounds of ment over this year, to bring total production to 30% bitlion pounds. But beenuse military, lend-lense and other government agencles will ask for 25 per cent more meat next year, civiltan rations are not expected to be raised.

Beenuse of the feed situation, WFA will ask for a 17 per cent cut in hog production.

Restrict Feed Sales

In a further effort to bring meat production in line with feed supplies, the Commodity Credit corporation prohibited sale of its wheat stocks for feed for fattening hogs over 200 pounds or building eattle beyond fair to good finish,

CCC also-stipulated that feed mixers purehasing CCC whent must sell their product only for dairy cows and hens.

September 25, sales approximated house. 119,298,000 bushels. Of the 23,721,000 bushels of wheat purchased from thing that struck me was the second Canada, CCC reported virtually all sentence which I quoted at the be-

RUSSIA:

Crack Dnieper

Storming the Dnieper river at three points, Red troops erneked the Nazis' lasi strong natural defense line in Russin, and the enemy struggled valiantly to cheek the new drive before It could gain momenium.

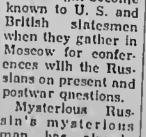
Principal breach in the Dnleper front was 50 miles north of Klev, where the Reds poured reinforcements and supplies onto the west bank after gaining an initial foothold. The Nazis' problem was to keep the Russians from building up a force strong enough to drive forword and then swing back and take Klev from the rear.

In the north, the Reds recaptured the important rati junction of Nevel, a main artery leading to Leningrad from the south, with lines branching off bito Poland to the west.

MOSCOW:

New Mission

Whatever hos been passing in the broin of Joseph Stolln might become



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when they gather in did in 1010.

Moseow for confer- Already w ences with the Russlans on present and postwar questions. Mysterlous Russin's mysterious

man has already laid claim to parts Lilliuania, castern

Poland and sections of Itumonfa. Courled by Germany for an armistice, he has told the German they can have peace with ldin pravided they chuck the Nazls,

To hold Russia in the war against Clarinany, and yet work unt means of satisfying her territorial demands william impairing th. E. and British Interests, is the publican confronting Aliled state-men. Leading the American delegation at the centerseem will be Harrotary of Minte Cordot High and the new D. M. amline an's to Bussia, Daubay W. Averell | taralisma

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Washington Digest

Senators See Nazi Collapse Any Time; War's End in '45

Cumulative Effect of Defeats on All Fronts, . Plus Bombing of Cities, Expected to Hasten German Defeat.

> By BAUKHAGE Never Analyst and Commentator,

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

"It is my guess that the war will end by 1945," the senutor said. "The ollapse of Germany may come any

Pencits alld over copy paper, and skitl of American pilots and Mine, too. We sat around the tong, erews, to the mechanical efficiency green, committee-room table in the of the planes and to the leadership Sennte Office building. Other press of General Arnold and . . . (the and radio men (and women) and a other commanders).' few visitors listened to the three senators who had made a 40,000mile trlp beginning in Maine, up through Nova Scotin, through Greenland, Icetand, Great Britain, Africa. the Near East, India, Chlon, Australla, the Pacific islands, and back [

I thought as I took down the notes for my broadens; that I wished in a desperate situation due to many of the people who write to me, calling congress dumb, were there to lisien to these men regating us with first-hand information, facts, figures, impressions, which later they were to pass on to their cotleagues in the form of long and detalled reports. Much of the material will never be printed.

The trlp was speeded by the papers, when it was proposed, as "naother funket." But sitting there, listening to these men, there was no doubt in my mind that they had done a real job. They had slept in graidy villas in Africa, they had camped in the fields with the troops, Inin under thatched roofs, in bamboo shelters, taken their chances neross wide sweeps of water in planes unaccompanled by any fighter profeetion. They had tried to find out the things you and I want to know-how the war is being fought.

Reasons Why

You have already read the glat of what those senators-and Senator Lodge, who made the journey, plus With weekly wheat sales averng- a side irip-said. The information ing 10 million bushels, CCC slocks will come out in reports and stood at 123,013,000 bushels. As of specehes before the senate and the

It was a long session but the ginning of this article.

"The eollapse of Germany may come at any time,"

These men didn't pretend to be military experts or prophets. That statement of one of them—Senator Russell of Georgia—to which the "get there in time if we wanted to." others, Senotors Mend of New York and Brewster of Maine, agreed, was based on what they had heard and seen including pholographs of whot Russell called "leveled Hamburg" . . . by the time this is in print

we did, he insisted, chaos would umn.) spread, perhaps maorehy.

I have heard that fear expressed We Need Scrap by other Europeans,

Basis of Belief

What is the bosis of the belief that Germany will collapse suddenly and perhaps soon? On the bellef that history will, in some measure, repent itself as it always does. That British slatesmen ness will spread to the army as it

Already we know that submarine crews no longer volunteer. They have to be drafted. This is where the rift hegan in Germany's morale in the last war.

And what will contribute most to Germany's collupse?

Not the Russian victories alone; of Finland, all of not the drive that will come when, Latvia, Estonia and as many believe, the British-Amerlean operations are intensified, These will turn the scale. But the cumulative effect of defeats on all fronts plus the bombing of her an immovation of private industry as

> official and to us not long ugo, are a leglent people. When the realiza-

slawly over the whole baltle scene. I playees of the department.

History of the War Go through General Marshall's dramatle history of the war to date and you wilt see again and again how the Altied air might has gradually risen from the days in the 'first phase' when, as the general says, "on all fighting fronts we were lack of materiat," into the "interphase" when in the southwest Paeifie, "air superlority was demonstrated by a loss ratto of four to one in our favor," until today when "the combined Amerlean Brillish bomber offensive against the continent of Europe gives promise of being a decisive factor in the ultimate destruction of the German citadel."

generat, "are now attacking the en-

emy on ten different fronts through-

the world. Their victories,

Now that the Allies are in possession of the Foggia air bases in Italy, we can reach what the President described as the area of Germany hltherto "invulnerable." We are nearer the southern German ellies now than the air force in the British Isles is to many of the cities against which it has hurled its most dovastating blows, and those cities of southern Germany and Austria, hitherto "safe" are now as "vulnerable" as the eitles of the Rhine and Ruhr, as Hamburg and Cologne.

The war is not over. The fighting potential of the German army, in number of men, equipment, generalship, supplies, and morale is as high as ever. But as I sat in the Scanle Office building and heard the prediction, "the collapse of Germany may come at any time," my mind went back to the mixlous fnees, the nervous luquiries, that came lo me the day that Britain and France declared war and I wnited to leave Berlin where I had been brondensting to America.

The greatest fear of the average German then was the fear of Amer-They didn't guess we would come vla the skyways. Now they know.

(Note: To anyone wishing a campleto copy of the "record which Anterleans will never forget," whiteli there may be other German cities eral Marshall's fine, soldlerly record of achievements of our army Another thing was the testimony of throughout two of the most tremena French official who believed Ger- dous years of anr history," I shall many would crumble soon. He was be glad to send a copy. Simply send anxlous that America be prepared me your name and address. No to step in and take control. Unless charge. See address at head of col-

The words "all out" and "drive" have just about lost their meoning. And yet, somehow, somewhere, Iron and steel scrop has to be collected. There is plenty of it in the country. For the government to colleet It, it would take an ormy. There repeat itself as it always does. That the civilian morale will crumble in That is through individual effort. It Invalves no cost. It simply requires o little effort and some time,

The mills now have only enough serap to last two and a half months. The shooting has just started, uncountable tons of metal are going to be dropped on the enemy in the months ahead. If you walt for someone else in your community to come and get your scrap, the nrmy and the navy won't get the steel they need. Your initiative is essential.

Civilian Awards

The war department has borrowed cities already at work will bring well as one of the ploneers in developing this idea. Erra S. Taylor of the The Germans, a very high British | Pullman Company, Chicago, Ill., will operate It.

Mr. Taylor has been appointed exthat of the hopelysmess of further pert consultant to the secretary of fighting is established, they will be war and is chairman of the departglu the lughent process of surrender, ment's new board on civilian And if you rend the report of Chief awards. The board has been set up of Blaff Ceneral Marshall, you will to increase material economies and see how the tenlication of the generally improve efficiency by atlgrowth of Allied air power spreads living the ideas of the 1,500,000 cm-

BRIEFS ... by Bankhage

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profest a moment his eyes flushed those heavy brown and then replied very quietly;

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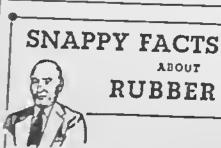


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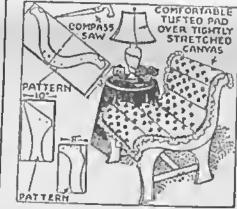
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2. Which of the following is not a book of the New Testament: Judges, Matthew, Luke? 3. How many signers of the Dee-

laration of Independence become President of the United States? 4. Trinitintoluene is commonly known as what?

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" 'How about the "United Nations"7" he called out, as Church-Ill brought his scapy head above water. The prime minister ducked ugain to rinse the Inst of the soap from his eyes, shook his head, and turned a dripping gaze on the President, 'That,' he said, 'should ıla (I.' ''

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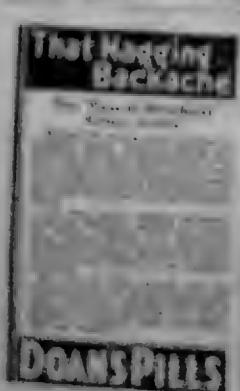
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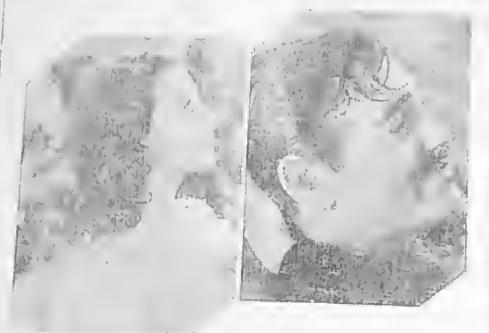
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THE MARILATON JOURNAL | "GONE WITH THE WIND" TO PLAY RETURN ENGAGEMENT AT THE ALPINE THIS WEEK



The romantic favorites, Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh, are featured players in "Gone With the Wind," which will be shown in a return engagement at the Marlinton Alpine Theatre, matinee and night, Friday, Oct. 22, only.

DOUTHARD'S CREEK

that min dry weather changed inco rain and a cold suap. People here are busy getting their

Mrs. A. H. Wade who has been visiting on Anthony's Creek has return-

Charlie Palmer is cutting dye wood

Dr. Heddow, Miss Ozalia Aldermin and J. W. Alderman and family, all of Charleston spent a few days last week at D. W. Alderman's hunting. Carpl, Lacy George Alderman who

a stationed at Camp Pichett, Blackcone. Vr., was home on a three-day Mits Ann Clay Allen of Marlinton pent the week at D. W. Alderman's. Quite a few persons are hunting in this community and they report

that game is scarce. Miss Dornthy Alderman is visiting friends and relatives in Charleston, Arthur Jackson is visiting Mr. and

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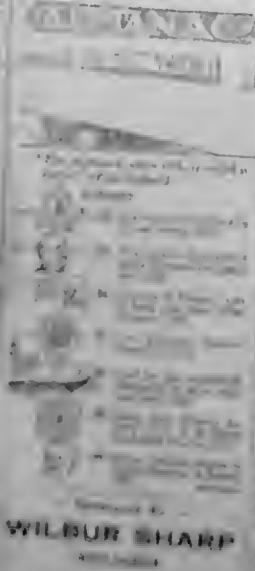
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Dr. William Brown of Olekia, Minn, left Sunday after spending a low days with his pavents, Mr. and its. T. L. Brown. His wife, the ormer Alice Hannah, and daughter dicia are staying for a few weeks, visiting the Browns and with her nother at Cass. . .

on Bill and mother, Mrs. Allie Arogast of Neola were Sumlay guests

October 15, 1943, By authority vested in the Execuive Director of the Conservation Commission of West Virginia by Article III. Section 8. Chapter 20 of the Official Code of West Virginia, as amended, and by praper order made and entered in its order book this lath day of October, 1943, an open season on deer in Watoga Sinte Park, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, by BOW AND ARROW only, is hereby ordered effective November 22-27, 1943, both dates inclusive, to include the following territory.

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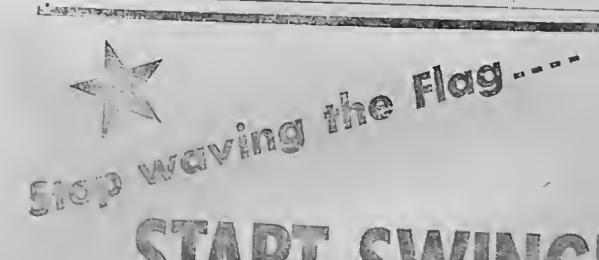
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Mr. and Mrs. Frank King and Mrs. Frank McLanghlin necompanied Mrs. Carlisle Wash: and children to their nome in Morgantown Friday. They remained until Sunday. Mrs. Melaughlin visited her daughter, who s a student at the University.

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Mr. Rella F. Yenger of Hillsham victed friends in Mulinton Inci work. She was accompanied buck to Hillshorn by Mr. and Mrs. John Sydenstricker, Mrs. Alice Juckson uml. Mrs. Ambrew Price who were on their way to Lewisburg and Ronroverte.



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See Here, Private Hargrove! by Marion Hargrove

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CHAPTER XI

It's enough to drive a man to drink. You get a ten-day furlough and head for New York. You mooch a due bill on an ultra-swank hotel. You say to yourself that for those ten days you will be an all-out civilian, you will squander your substance in ricutous living, you will forget altegether the fact that you are a soldier. And then what hap-

You wake up at six o'clock, no matter how late you stay out the night before. Then you can't go back to sleep. You have to buy enormeus quantities of civillan food to keep up with your Army appetite. You look in shop windows and see books you'd give your wisdom teeth for, but you think of your purse in farms of \$38 a month and the inner man convinces you that you can't afford them.

You'd like very much to put on your civilian clothes, just for a change, but your friends think you lock so pretty in your uniform that they wen't let you pull the old blue serge eut et methballs.

It isn't bad all the way through.

Fer instance, I walked out of the hete; the other day and ran into ems of the boys from my own barracks, in New York on a three-day pass. We exchanged the prescribed comments on the smallness of the world and I saw a sparkling opporamily to spread a thick layer of heltum. I could make the lad think I was one of these fifthy-rich pri-



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ment all right, weakened though we were by the firewater. I cuntinued to impress him. The only obstacle I hit was his reminder that I would be spending Thanksgiving on kitchen

We parted when I told him couldn't get out of a reception I had to attend at 2:30. I had sufflciently impressed irim and, with the ald of Providence, I might be able le berrow money from hlar occasionally back at Fort Bragg.

The menl cost me nothing, but the fifty-eent tip was staggering. If worst should come to worst, I could such rougher time than I'm really always hock my watch. If I had a getting. watch.

Thanksgiving Day-with all its roast Vermont turkey, its ples and frults, its candles, and free eignrettes-was just another day to me. Phooey to lt.

Our mess sergenat, one Orville D. when he awoke me in the morning. "Please go away," I said. "Just

go away and let me gently curse." "Oh, Private Hargrove," erowed, "we have so much to be thankful for. So very, very much! We have food, and warmth, and freedom!"

"Food, we've got," I growled. "Ineluding potatoes, with peelings to peel. This is my 678th petate this morning. I don't need coal for warmth when I'm bathing myself in sweat. And freedom? See, I am laughing bitterly! It is Thankagiving Day and I am peeling potatoes and washing dishes for the orgy. Phoney to Thanksgiving!"

Solile Buchman, the cook, who was a student with me in Battery A. strode up humming that maudiin old grammar-school song about "over the river and through the woods, to grandfather's house wo

"It is a giorious day," drooted Private Buchman. 'It does my old heart good to think of the expression on those boys' faces when they see that Thanksgiving dinner."

"Repress yourself, Pappy," I asked him. "It is not to think of the dinner. I am thinking of the improvements. Now we have to have china plates. And cups. And acted as if we'd known cach other have believed for many years; that believers, presents a beautiful patsoup bowls. And sliverware. I hate since we were bables."

"Better leave the lad alone, Pap-py," sighed Sergeant Pope, "He Is

Private Buchman and the mess sergeant busied themselves at the awkward period." ovens. I sat there ferociously jabblag at potatecs and muttering wildly. Three times I scowled at the sorgeant, but he wasn't looking.

Maury Sher, my bosom companien from the cooks' battery, came racing in through the back door. Maury was slated to be transferred to a cock's job at Madison Barracks, New York, and would be leaving the following day.

"If you have come to extend the season's greatings, comrade," I told him weartly, "kindly do not trouble yourself. To paraphrase Dickens, say fool who goes about with 'Happy Thankagiving on his lips should be bo of in his own siumgullion and burted with a GI breadflick in his

heart. Do not attempt to cheer me." "I'm ret going to Madison Barracks," he showed. "I'm staying Replacestant Comer I'm goog to be a meastergen t in the antitack battery. A - or entire !...

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Simmons knocked on wood, "Well, they must have forgotten me. I've been in the Army a week already and I haven't been on KP yet."
"You will, brother," sold Johnny.

"You will." "Hargrove," sald Simmons, "will you please stop looking at my hair? can't go ten feet without being retainded to get a haircul. As soon ns I ena flad a minute, I'll get it cut.

"Are you really having a hard time of it?" I asked him. "Well, after that talk I got from you before I was inducted, I thought I would be going through hell for the first three weeks. The way you talked was terrifying, to say the least. So I prepared myself for a

"The drilling isn't bad at ail. I suppose my danelng has helped me there. Anyway, I even surprise myself at it.

"But the getting up and dressing in ten minutesi I'il never bo able to do it. Everything is atl right until it comes to the leggins. I struggle Pope, was disgustingly cheerful with those things until I'm limp, and I never do get them on in tlme. Yesterday I just tied them on for reveille and sneaked back and



"I can't go ten feet without being reminded to get a haircut," he said.

put them on properly later. I've tried every way possible, but I just can't get anywhere with them."

"How are the fellows?" I osked hlm. "Nice bunch of boys?"

sald. "People I've never seen besinks overflowing with dirty dishes fore, and they all go out of their ing patients are still under treat- a great many things, but perhaps left by those gluttonous hogs. It way to help each other. When we ment and show improvement. No the three outstanding elements are was not enough that we had trays were first inducted, there were a lot patient completely falled to im- respect, obedience, and affection. to wash. Now we have to have of fellows I'd seen possibly once or prove. twice before in my life and we all

neross some of the boys I know, certain individuals is the eause of H. Willing Oliedlenee (Luke 2:48-Johnny here is attached to our bat. acnc. pouting and will not enter into the tery for rations and quarters, and so spirit of the day. He has done wrong is Buster Charnley. They do as Children Should much as they can to show me tile ropes and help me along during this

> Reading through the camp news-Thomas Mulvehill, Pvt. or Pfc.

fournalistic contributions to the Fort | the eyes. Brngg Post were all marked by tho geous sentimentality. In the midst clan and nurse may not notify you. Fort Brngg for a concert, the steady among school children. fournalistic strain would suddenly burst into brilliant and majestic phrases such as "The Blankth Battallon recreation half will burst into lessness or weakness. in Great Brit. Jesus did not withdraw Himself from golden sound next Tuesday night aln they consider that round shoul. their watchful care, nor refuse to when the angelic voices of thirty ders cause the fatigue and weak. obey them even though they failed to lovely Zilch College young ladles ness. present a reclini . . . " or "the Generai's little eight-year-old son, awed clung to his daildy's hand throughout the impressive ceremonies."

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I write frequently about some beeause this skin blemish spells the tives and often affects the minds of our teen age boys and girls, just when life is at lis

best for them. Thus whenever a new or different method of treatment of acae is 四年 (reported from responsible sources, I pass it olong to my renders. For years it was believed that aene is

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caused by gland changes, particularly in the sex glands. because the great majority of eases start at this time. God. That these glands have much to

do with eausing sene in a direct way or indirectly because of the way foods are handled in the body proven recently. Physicians were able to cause nene by lajecting gland extracts into young men and women whose skin had been perfeetly clear. By stopping the use of these extracts, the skin became free of sene again.

What about the use of this gland treatment in cases where aene is present? Doctors Charles H. Lawrence and Nicholas T. Werthessen, Boston, la the Journal of Chaienl Endoerinology, present the result of estrogen or overy extract treatment in 25 aene patients (I4-females and It males). The average age of the females was about 26 years and of the males 20 years. The average length of time the nene had been present was about nine years.

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"I was surprised at them," he been interrupted became free in our mothers. elght to nine months. The remain-

"Then, too, I've already run balanco between the sex glands in mandment.

Stand and Sit Erect

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What causes round shoulders?

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Lesson for October 24

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HONORING OUR PARENTS

LESSON TEXT-Exadus 70:12; Luke 2:43-31; Mark 7:6-13; John 19:23-27. GOLDEN TENT-Children, obey your parents in the Lord: for this is right.-

Right relations between children and parents have much to do with the peace and prosperity of a community and a antion. Experience has demonstrated that to be true, but even more basic is the fact that It is in accord with the promise of One of the bad breakdowns in

modern life is that of proper honor and obedience to parents by childrea. In all too many homes God's order has been reversed and instead of honoring and obeying their parents, children (both young and old) have taken the place of "boss," and mother and father must obey if they want peace and rest. The need for our lesson of today

is both great and acute. The futuro happiness of hundreds of thousands of children and the present welfare of thousands of neglected and bossridden parents will depend on the Intelligence and falthfulness with which this lesson is taught in our churches, and the honesty of heart with which we all receive its truth, I. The Command and Promise

(Exod. 20:12). We are told by Paul that this is the "first commandment with prom-Twenty patients received disthys isc" (Eph. 6:1-3). The Lord was

Then, too, as the children of God (if we are such) through Jesus Christ, the first and most important daily, increased to .3 mg. if response consideration to come before us is, What is the mind and will of the What were results obtained? Fif | Maker of us all regarding this matteen patients (60 per cent) became ter of the relation between parents free from acne in two to six months. and children? His words are pinla-Two others in which treatment had we are to "honor" our fathers and

Our Lord Jesus Christ, who is the The obove proves what physicians Saviour and then the Example of is that some disturbance or lack of tern of true obedience to this com-

51; John 19:25-27).

The fact that Jesus was God manifest in the flesh only enhanced His conduct. He who is divine presents an example of obedlence and consideration both as boy and man which we do well to emulate.

I. As a Boy (Luke 2:48-51). The

There moved in His heart the conviction that He must now be about His Father's business-an altogeth-However, it is possible that your or proper and commendable pursame finir for rhetoric, the true gift youngster will need some attention pose, but one which resulted for of gab, and n certain rich and gor- of which, perhaps, the school physi- the moment in separation from His parents. This was far more serious of a factual story about a group of I refer to the round shoulders and than a physical separation, for we coilege girl ehoristers coming to drooping head which is common read that they did not understand Him (v. 50).

Tragic indeed are the conse-In America, we consider round quences of our failure to understand shoulders to be due to intigue, care- our children. Notice, however, that understand Him. Equally tragle are In most cases the round shoulders the results of hasty and bitter sep-

2. As a Man (John 19:25-27). The value of our lesson will be greatly Other cases are due to thedness reduced if we see only the responsiline.

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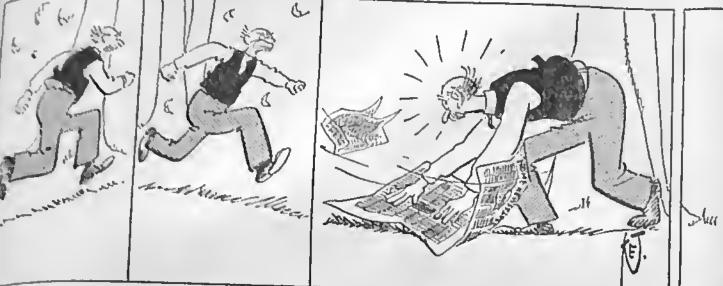
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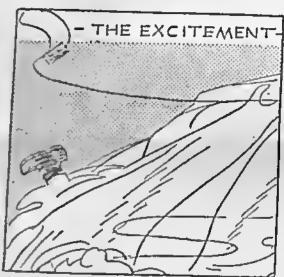
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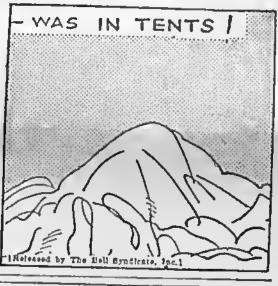














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MEMOS... by Lyan Chambers



There's a right and a wrong way to carve a lamb reast! It you want to get the most out of your meat, place the shank hone to the right of the carver, the thick, meaty section to the right of the platter.

Plan Long Career, Much Variety for Leg o' Lamb Roast

If you plan n long and muchvaried career for your roasts, you wilt not only have dellcions meals from them but you will work a wonderful saving on points.

Take a roast leg of lamb, for tnslance. If you have it on Sunday



baked in all its glory to n nice golden brown, you can still have ment on Monday by creaming the leftovers and serving in a noodle ring, and then

again on Tuesday with vegetables as a salad. Yes, there you have three dellclously different ways of serving from just one cut of meal, A wonderful point-stretcher? Yes,

Don't be scared of the leftovers when you chart your course ahead. Giving the roast this three-way career makes it an economical purchase even for smaller familles.

Proper 'cooking prevents excess shrinkage. Proper carving will nvoid needless waste. A slow oven is best for rossling to prevent shrinknge.

Ruast Leg of Lamb.

Do not remove fell. Put leg, skin side up on a rack in roasting pan. Season with salt and pepper. If using a meat thermometer, make an eubed pleces of lamb. Incision into the roast, and insert center of thermometer so bulb browned. Add 2 cups of water in reaches center of roast and does not rest on either bone or fat. Place roast uncovered into a slow oven (300 degrees) until done. Three to 31/2 hours is the time limit required. If a thermometer is used, the meat Is done to medium when It registers 175 degrees F, or well done when the thermometer registers 180 degrees F. When serving, garnish pear halves, centers filled with mint jelly and leof.

How to Carve Lamb.

The leg of lamb should be placed before the carver so that the shank bone is to his right, and the thick, meaty section to the right side of the plotter. Different roasts will not always have the same surface uppermost because of the different right and left legs. This, however, does not affect the method of earv-

Insert the earving fork firmly in the large end of the leg and carve two or three lengthwise slices from the near thin side. Turn the roast so that it rests on the surface just cut. The shank bone now points up from the platter. Insert the fork In the left of the roast. Starting at the shonk end, slice down to the legbone. Porallel slices may be made until the stitch bone is reached. Onequarter to three-eighths of an Inchls n desirable thickness. With the fork still in place, run the knife along the leg bone releasing all the

Is there lamb leftover from Sunday? Cut up the remainder of the lambe in cubes and serve it thus:

Creamed Lamb and Peas In Noodle Ring. (Serves 6)

Numile Ring: Cook 8-nunce packnge of wide unalles as directed on psehage, dridn and ringe. Combine with 4 tublespoons melted butter or autalitule ami put in preased i-quart ring undd. Set mold in pan of hot woter for 10 minutes,

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Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus Melon Ball Cocktail Roast Leg of Lamb with Pear-Mint Jelly Garnish Roast Pointnes

Gravy

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Creamed Lamb and Peas:

Lettuce with French Dressing.

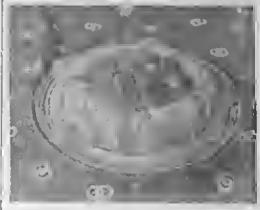
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- 3 tablespoons hutter
- 2 cups lettover gravy
- 16 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce Sall and pepper to taste
- 34 cup cooked peas 3 green pepper rings, ent in halt

6 slices plneapple Saute sliced onion in butter until tender, add gravy and senson with Worcestershire sauce. Add ment

and peas. Cook slowly until henled through, add galt and pepper. Unmold noodle ring and fill center with himb, Garnish with

green pepper rings and pincapple which has been slightly sauteed in fat,

If there is no gravy left trom the meal, add 4 tablespoons flour to the butter or substitute in which the onion is cooked, slirring until lightly



Leltover lamb can be appettzingly and fall, serveil to a noutle ring which does a splendld job of extending the ment. Peas and the remainder of the gravy ean go lalo this ring atong with the

which a houldon cube has been dissolved. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened and smooth.

The last of the lamb can be used elfectively in a salad bowl just in case there's still some of it left. Extend the ment smartly with fruits that are compatible:

Lamb Salad Bayt. (Serves 6)

- 21/2 cups diced, cold tamb
- 2 cups ilteed celery
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 6 slices red apple 1 cup mayonnalse
- 1 tablespann chopped mint

Place dleed lamb in center of bowl. Arrange dieed celery In a elr-



ele around the lamh; repeat us-Ing chopped green pepper. Cut opple in half; core and stice crosswise. Place the slices nround edge of salad bowl, peel

side up, and extending about an eighth of on lach over the side of the howl. Serve with mayonnaise to which has been ndded chopped

Lamb is inexpensive in both points and money as compared with other cuts of meat. Curry is a natural seasoning for it:

Lamb Curry Pie. (Server 6)

- 2 pounds tamb, shoulder or breast
- 1 onlon, dleed
- I tablespoon fat 3 cups hot water
- M leaspoon thyme
- 216 teaspoons salt 2 fablespoons flour
- I teaspoon curry powder
- M enn wafer
- 3 cups cooked rice

Cut lumb into inch-length pieces, Brown lumb and onlon in hot fat, Add water, thyme and salt. Simmer 115 hours or until meat is teniler. Combine flour and curry powder; mut cold water and mix to a amouth paste; aild to lamb. Line greased haking flish on sides and bottom with rice, pressing rice firmly into place. Fill center with lamb mixture and take in a moderate even (250 degrees) 20 minutes.

Rice may be omitted, and the top covered with baking powder bleenit. dough, This should be baked in a but even for 15 to 20 infinites.

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AUXILIARY MEETS

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Baxter Presbyterian Church met Thursday, October 14 in the home of Mrs.

W. S. C. S. MEETS

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met with Mrs. C. E. Nottingham Wednesday, October 13. The devotional was led by Mrs. Ernest Campbell. Plans were made for obzervance of Week of Prayer, October 24-30. It was decided to have an all-day service on October 20. The members voted to buy a War Bond for the society. During the social bour the hostess served refreshments to eleven members and four visitors.

YOUTH GROUP ORGANIZES

The young people of the Methodist Church Sunday school met Friday night. October 15, with Katherine Campbell to organize a "Youth Fellowship." Officers elected were: President. Charles McElwey: vice president, Pauline Campbell; secretary. L. E. Campbell; treasurer, fer Shrader; chairmen of commissions, Jane and Ida Hiner; milult counsel-Jors, Mrs. W. F. McElwee, Mrs. B. F. Taylor. The first meeting will be Sunday evening, October 24, at 6:45 o'clock, at the Slethodist Church,

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Bessie Grace Campbell was benered on her first birthday by a party given by her mother, Mrs. Brown Campbell, and aunt, Mrs. L. R. Campbell, at the latter's home, Surday, October 17, from 2 to 4 o'clock. The hostenses served refreshments to the following guests: Jo Betty and George Pritchard, Bill. Waugh, Dianna Allman, Eolyn, Wands. Dorothy and Martha Campbell, Jeyce and Charlotte Nottingham, Toruse and Bobbie Gum, Patsy Hall, Charlie and Billie Brock, Charles and See McElwee, Virginia Lee Hevener, Js e and Ida Himer, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hall, Nelia McLaughlin, Russel Campbell, Mrs. B. F. Taylor, Mrs. Frank Gum, Mrs. O. J. Campbell, Mrs. Lloyd Waugh, Mrs. Carlon

PERSONALS

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John U. Herener last Sunday were Ber, and Mrs. Hobert Childs and childres. Deborah and Peter.

Repper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Waugh Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Waugh of Marlinton.

Mr. and Mra. Glen Waugh were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Grimer Mr. Wannh left for Army writer Israday.

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the Baster Presbyterian Church will benders for Youth Fellowship Sumbry Mr. and Mrs. Tim Kenexty. be held on Saturday, tictoher 25, by might. The lopic was "Live and Let Live." "Living for Jenna" was sung followed with Scripture reading by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shinaberry. Nudine Shifflett; talks were given by Sue Forter and Juanita Dahmer; "| Novil Juans" was sung; Bill Zopp Seitz. to Thre" was followed by a peem by Maximi Shinaberry and a talk by Murle Dill. 37 were present for the

COUNCIL MEETING

The Council of the Youth Fellow-L. R. Campbell for its Home Mission ship met with Maxine Fisher. Tues-Study Book. The meeting was call- day. October 12. A short program ed to under at 10:30 a. m. and at the was given which consisted of Scripmeen hour a covered-dish luncheon ture, Bill Zop; talk, Evelyn Galford, Tuesday,

PERSONALS

pleted "boot" training at the Great is spending a few days with his par-Lakes Naval Training Station, visit- ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dill. ed his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Galford,

Mrs. Doris Brannon has returned from Morganiown after a visit there. | Granville Eeller of the U.S. Nievy

Waugh was a patient in the hospital Sicily. there for some time.

South Carolina are visiting her par- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Croents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Dahmer and mer. his parents in Durbin.

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> Part, Oscar Dill of the Military Po-Merle Pusey, who recently com- lice, stationed at Fost Custer, Mich. ----xxx---

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onts, Mr. and Gin. W. E. Hickman, Phairspend a furlengh with his parents, with relatives and friends in this vi-Miss Restrice Seitz of Charleston Mr. and Mrs. Lester Burner of Frank. cmit Miss Restrict Seitz of Charleston Mr. and Mrs. Lester Burn of the Navy is Luther Flynn and family of Burk Juried to Virginia is visiting her mother, Mrs. Aline Leonard Freeman of the Navy is Luther Flynn and family of Burk Juried to Spending of the Navy is the property of the Spending Leonard Freeman of the three hannes visited relatives in town over speciality a week Mr. and Mrs. Jim Waugh returned Mr. and Mrs. Ed Freeman. Since his the week-end.

Sergt, and Mrs. Everette Curry of Mead, Mil., spent a 2-day leave with father, Miles Flynn.

Sergt. Everett Curry of the Deptal was to be stationed at Menolulu, Ha-

Mrs. Charles Sheets, Mrs. Mirle Ir- Corps, and Mrs. Curry, of Columbus, waii. vine. Rev. Harry Blackhurst and Rev. Ga., are visiting relatives here and Tommy and Ricky left Monday for Howard Hughes of the U. S. Navy Charleston to Join her husband who

who has been in the South Pacific is employed there, years. He left Monday for San Die is sanding one time with her per Circular sten ego, Calif.

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home Sunday from Ranceverte. Mr. last visit at home he has been to C. E. Flynn, Mr. Dorrey and Wal ter Lambert of Circleville spent the Pfc. Edmond H. Cromer of Camp week end at the home of Mr. Flynn a burners of the father, Miles Flynn.

Mrs. Martha Slayton has received word that her son, Stanley Slayton,

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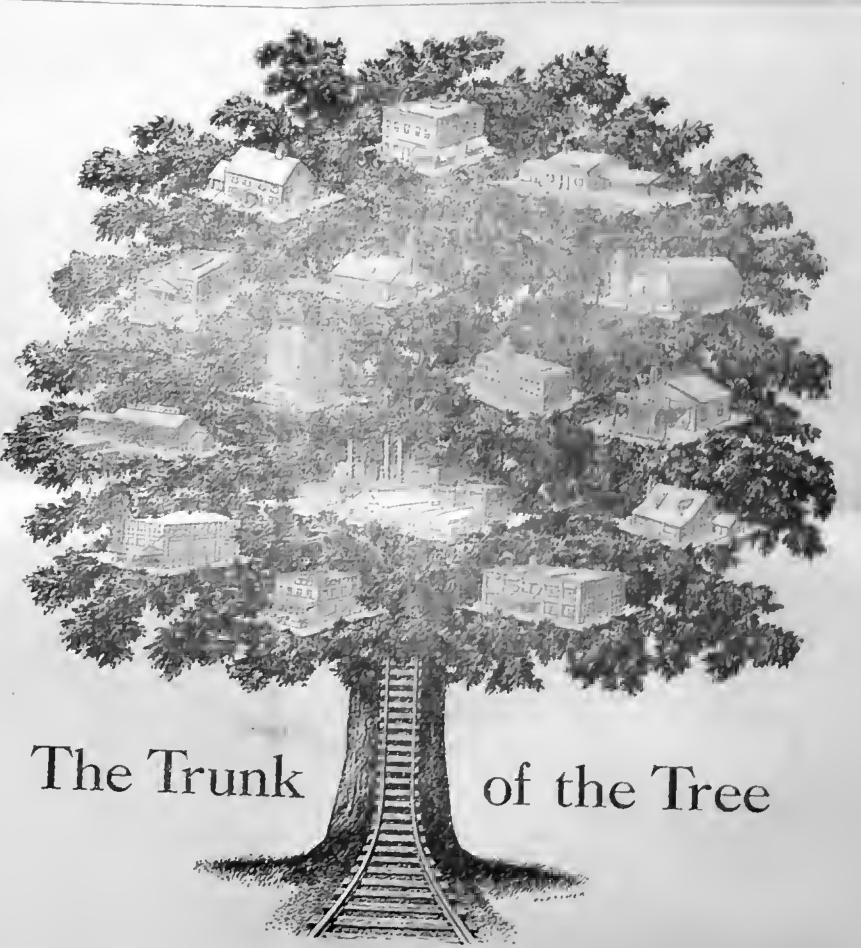
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And would railroad service be improved? With hureaucrats in charge, and no more competition between lines? You can read the answer in any country in the world where railroads are government-controlled,

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> Nathaniel Rolland worth has been visiting his son Charley Helland worth,

Mrs. Sereme Grimes to ill at her

GREENBANK NEWS

Mrs. E. P. Shafet and son Pinery and Mrs. J. M. Hammh returned to their homes Thursday after spending n few days with the John and George Rannahs, They were accompanied to Stanuton by Mesdamus George and John Hannah.

Mrs. Bachel Wooddell received at telegram on Wednesday announcing the safe arrival of her daughter. Ellyabeth, in England. She is with the American Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerth Friel and Mr. and Mrs. Bulph Gillespie and son Donald of Baltimore spent a few Demonstration Agent days at the Floyd Wright home here. returning to Bultimore Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our thanks to all who were so good and kind to us at the douth of our Mather. We approplate more than words can exprous the beautiful flowers and all, with the demanderation again May God's richart blessing rest upon unch one is our prayer,

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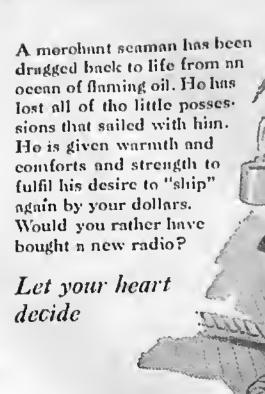
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No, these are not Russian or Polish war orphaus. They are right here nt home. Their father, who was an automobile mechanic, is in Europe now, repairing American tanks. Their mother is in a war plant. Every night they sit here and wait her homeconting—and dinner. Your dollars can support playgrounds, equipment and care for them through one of your local welfare agencies. Would you rather have a new evening gown?

> Let your heart decide



Let your heart decide

DOLLARS can be cold and selfish things. Or they can be generous, compassionate and merciful.

Turn over the spending of some of your dollars to your heart. It will want to give twice what your logical mind intended to give, because your heart understands the mercy, the relief and the pleasure that these dollars bring.

Let your heart decide.



This Chienes buby didn't have much, but yesterday is did have a straw chalter, a crude cradle and two on the to ears for it. A screaming Japanese bomb flavor yest them all. Your dollars can bring this baby bank in a contact life in the new China to come. Would you cuthur have a new chair in the Burnet many

Let your heart decide

Remember this soldier? You saw bim on the USO posters last year. His smile comes straight from a USO elubhouse. One of the finest things eivilians have done in this war is in building and supporting the USO. Boys come into the army from farms and cities-a little lonely-a little bomesiek. The USO provides friendship, entertainment and hominess. Some of your dollars are spent through the USO. Would you rather have bought yourself a few theatre tiekets?

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MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1943 MORE CALVES SOLD

IN ANNUAL SALES, BUT PRICES DOWN

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at Mrs J. D. C. ffman A \$1 Mrs Laura Kra-Green. W I W I W as Mrs William 1 42. Mr. and More than 200 went for slaughter to 55. Mrs. J. F. M a ! Mrs. Anthough to latty boy. Mr. 1 Way \$1 20, Mrs. Bes. 1. Ym Blacke Derman F K. and St. H C. 1. V- Kachel Refner \$3. L S'. L rus Anne Dor. W a Ves C. N. Dorman

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THE RESERVE OF STREET

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STRIBUTORS Large Number of Heifers Headed Pur Staughter at Virginia, New York Packing Plants.

More calves were suld studing the series of eight fender culf sales throughout West Virginia, while h indial a second sale ut Lamberton, October 21. That were sold in the 1942 maks, but they brought a litrer price per handred pounds then last year's animals, Charles V. Wilson, director of the sales, points out. For the first thue, points out Wilon, who is acting extension unimathu bandmen at West Virginia univecatr, a large number of the heif-St Mr. bus went straight to jacking plants.

Virginia and Neew York mackers. The 2303 calves in the sules said for \$126,205,50. Average price for the 1.566 steer enlaves was \$68.62 n head and \$13,76 a hundred pounds. In 1042, 1.081 steers brought \$64.27 a head and \$15.26 a hundred paunds. At Dinner-Forum Here Averance price for the \$37 heifer calves was \$49,28 a head and \$10.27 a hundred pounds, as against \$54.12

Oul-of-State Sales

Approximately 40 percent of the calves, 432, trent oul of the state, lems were discussed. and 1,371 were sold in Weest Virginia. Pennsylvania got 522, Virgum 233, Maryland 6, Ohlo 70 and New York 21.

Steer calves averaged 426 paunds (12) in 1942) and heifer calves, 401 pounds (393 in 1942).

Top prices were received at Jackson's Mill, where 12 steer calves Pyles, Clarence Bussard, H. L. beginning with the Church School at Stokes, George Hannah, F. W. Ruck- 9:45 a. m., following that zervice Dr. State Show and Sale, September 30. Mrs. Aubrey Ferguson, Esther Wheeler will preach. At 6:30 p. m. 24. which opened the series Average. N. LuRose, home demonstration the four Youth Fellowship Groups at which opened the series. Average agent, Culvin W. Price, Elmer Sharp, The church will hold their regular weight of these steers was 445 George Gay, Margaret Irvine, Ros. meeting. The Primary Group is havpounds more than the ay-coe Dadrill, Z. S. Smith, Jr., Oley ing a Halloween party. And at 7:30

al s, containing six Hereford steers raging 420 pounds, was sold to S M rre and Son, Flemington, W Vm . at \$102 a head. This lol tand the grand champion field ow of the late A. J. Shinaberry, of f 'f 's h. State Shuw and Sale. Campbelltown, died Saturday, Octo-M: Mere we who produces 305 grass. ber 23. Services were held at the everyone is urged to attend these Mr. M re w who produces 305 grass. Der 23. Services were nem at the and all the services of the Durbin Rev. R. H. Skargs and Rev. J. C. church. Rev. R. H. Skaggs and Rev. J. C. i lat of calves each year.

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Army Nurse Dies in Italy

Word was received here Tuesday of the death of Miss Decima Mc. Laughdin, who illed October 6, 1943, somewhere in Italy, following an opcration. Her falher, Einter Me-

nurse, hobling the rank of Second General Hospital. Lientenant. She was a graduate of entered the service May 25, 1942.

her husband, Sergi, James McLangh, Also a collection will be taken for lin, four brothers in the service, three the fund to provide cigarettes for the heothers and a sister, all at home, boys leaving for service. The Mar-The latter, Miss Eleanor McLaughlin, is a teacher in the Marlinton Graded

Farm Cooperative Host

Southern States Cooperation was and \$13.79 for the 675 heifer culves persons from Pacahontas county at a host last Thursday evening to several pointed at the last session of the as director of the State Conservation of the panaphin or peach, in man sho dinner held at the Marlinton Method-

cation. T. A. Conway, district man-

Smith, vo-n- teacher at Greenbank Durbin church. high school, P. W. Hedrick, Wilbur Moore, Howard Revener, A. O. Methodists of the Durhin community. duction in the state this year. W. Juckson, Hevener Dilley, Ben a community ayana service W. Juckson, Heve erage for all sales. Heifer calves W. Juckson, Hevener Dilley, Ben a community hymn service will be McFerrin, Charles J. Sharp and Em. sung by all, special vocal and instru-

Mrs. Shinaberry Dies

Mrs. Sarah 1. Shinaberry, S1, wid-

Children surviving are Wilbur Shinaherry, Clurence Shinaberre Bedford Shinaberry, John Shinaberry, Mrs. Florence Irvine and Mrs. than 6,000,000 gooseberry and cur-

of la ! Thursday's meeting. | are being reworked.

ALL-SERVICE PROGRAM TO BE HELD HERE ON NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

An All-Service Program will be sponsored by the Pocahontas Business and Professional Women's Club, at S o'clock Monday evening at the Murlluton light school auditorium. Au luteresting program is being planned. including a short Army motion pic-Laughlla, received the aumannement fure, to be shown by Lieut. Alice Me-Kinuan of the Women's Army Corps, Miss McLaughlin was an Army and guest speakers from Ashford

Representatives of all local clubs l'ocalimants county schools and of Mt. and organizations and the general Sinal Haquital in Philadelphia She public are urged to attend. Two packages of eightettes will be given Surviving besides her father, are in cach person in uniform attending. linton high school hand will fuenish music.

DURBIN METHODIST CHURCH TO HONOR REV. WHEELER

Rev. Fred Oxendale gave the invo- evening at six o'clock in his honor,

nger of the cooperative, was in Wheeler will hold a worship service borhood leader system with 12,000 gented company for a little tour,

justor, in the form of a public address system that will carry the entire service to those people who

Welch Reports Rust Control Work Has Saved Forests

mni bushes have been destroyed in Huntersville O. E. S. Meets

A stated meeting of fluntersville highly fatal to white pine, according to Ralph W. Welch, of Marlinton, Marjoric White received the degrees Before attacking white pine, Welch of the order. Other interesting events explains, the disease must pass were reports on Grand Chapter by through certain stages on gooseberry Mrs. Willa Whanger and Mrs. Edna or current leaves. Approximately While, who altended the "Winged 300,000 acres of white pine, valued Victor " so ion in Wheeling, Octo- at millions of dollars, have been prober 5, 6, 7. At the meeting the treeted as a result of destruction of tira I Bitualistic Committee exem- gooseberry and current bushes in 12 p if if the initiatory work. Mrs. linr. of the major white pine growing riet: William of Huntersville Chap- counties, says Welch. Areas that for filed the station of Chaptain. have produced new growths of these A shelti appper was held at bushes from seed or root sprouts now FLICIAL CITIZENS COOPERATE TO MEET SOCIAL NEEDS OF SERVICE MEN

T. D. Gray

Neighborhood Leader Head A reception is being held for the veteran member of the state Exten- like chicalate pic best-but it wou'l Rev. Harry V. Wheeler, who was up- sion staff, who served for two years he too haed on you to take a slice West Virginia Anund Conference of Commission, and for the past fow thoran't remember; (d) lake along the Melhodist church, to be the dis- months has been in charge of the Vic- your most sociable manner-or you the dinner when post-war farm prob- burg district. The Durhin Methodist for the Extension Service, was given with the grand banch of fellows who church, will have a dinner Saturday responsibility for direction of the compose that organization . . . neighborhood lender program, Direc-Saturday evening at 7:30, Rev. for J. O. Knapp reports. The neight THAT some day when you want some and preach, to be followed by the volunteers leaders - a man and a you could do a lat worse than to nick First Quarterly Conference of the woman for each neighborhood in out Inc Phrisons, one of the cayal con-West Virginia-has been an import pluyers of the Royal Drug Store . . . Sunday will be a great day for the lant factor in furthering food pro-

Gray is Named As State

The following men from this Dunny Conner . . . county reporting at the Clarksburg mental numbers. A new service has Induction Station, Oct. 11, 1943, have LOST-One perfectly enormous up-

Frank E. Burris. Frederick A. Starcher. Paul W. Cutlip. Willis L. Dolly. Lennie D. Nottingham. Marshall G. Shinnberry, James W. Nottingham, Arlie D. Sharp. Johnny C. Nelson. Buford V. Doyle. Jack A. Thompson. James Edward Beard. John Randal Gay. Austin Paul Duncan. Ivan Neal Barlow. Summers O. Dunbrack. Paul M. Moats. Manuel L. McNeel. Wayne S. Ware. Stirl Q. Terry. Leo Davis. Dennis K. Small. Leo L. McMillion. Eugene P. Dilley.

order to report to the local board at for the Federal Prison Camp - for 10 A. M., Nov. 1, 1943, at which time all of them we've met are tops . . . transportation will be given them for return to active duty. Some of the THAT the esefulness and gla -: of others elected to go immediately into Marlinton blub school's band aboutd active service. Four were assigned convince the County Board of Educato the navy and the others were given that this same type of organ.

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TRAT no one around the Unes Ma sadic Lange ever worten shout the matter of having a crawil for the aicnual byster angper . . . From Wor. shipful Muster Pliner Dunenn down to the lawliest member, they well know that anyone who has been there before will be back ugain, and will not some other person on the idea . But it seem in no that if you plan to go next year, you night keep a few good tipe in saind: (a) fry to alt mext in Windell Arboga t she slocan't like oyaters, and is very generans with them; (h) while they acc oth cuise extremely likealdr gentlemen, avoid for this buth while n close proximity to Eric (Inther and Arnout Yenger-or you'll be protty busy justing things; (c) it won't do you any good otherwise, but saide your prettiest smile for Mrs. Ray Fux Beginning this month, T. D. Gray, -and she might remember that you isl Church. An open forum followed trict superintendent of the Lewis-

AND if you want some extremely hitelligent funale conversation, grah off Mary Maore, the law tenog some day at the lunch table in John-

FOR a couple small boy friends who will win over anybody, we suggest Master Jimmie Williams or Moster

petite, while we sat with our feel imder the table of Mr. and Mrs. Cue Severage. Finder please return to A-lways E-ating F-ool, in care of this newspaper . . .

FOUND-Another plays braides the Greenbank community where inch think short-crust whipped cream pie is a standard weapon . . . Made and served by the comely daughtern of Dennis Dever of Kunpps Creek . . . No wonder so many hunters go there -I think I know what they're hunting for! . . .

A MAN who will also impress you with his quiet manner and apparent efficiency is E. C. Daetwyler, comparatively new employee of the First Sational Bank . . .

TO AN outsider, a group which presents a picture of agreeable and attractive home-lift is made up by seteral persons name of Olsen . . .

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Formal Declaration of War by Italians Adds Impetus to Allied Drive on Rome; Heaviest Air Raids Blast Nazi Plants; Action Increases in Southwest Pacific

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PORTRESS EUROPES Hir From All Sides

Even as Atlled fances prossed the swellen Voltuene river under the cover of heavy artiflery fire in southern Baty, hundreds of Ftylug Portresses executed by apendy Thumberbult fighters delivered a hard blow of the Nucts' large roller-hearing plant In Schweinfurt, Germany,

in crossing the Vottmeno, Allert forces chose to open the narrow river at its eastern point, where they hegan working northward toward the mountains avertesting the communleation lines used by the Nuzis to supply their embattled legions.

While the Germans held to the west flank of the river, they were brought under Increasing pressure of Allied the from had and sea, Havering offshore, H. S. and Urlish warships nummed his shells into German positions inhund.

In blasting Schweinfurl's rollerbearing plant, a record number of 60 Flying Fortresses were reported missing. Mere than 100 of fighter planes upon which the Nazls oro depending to check Affed air rulds, were brought down by the ruiders.

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Allied consideration toward tiply will be greatly influenced by the de urre of assistoner

she londs British and U. S. armles lathe war against Germany. When Hadoglin de-

chired war on the Nuzls, the Alllest nocruited his Haifun government as o partner on the strength of its abili-Ty to high bent back. the Germans and thus spare U. S. and British lives,

It was made clear, however, that Badoglio's regime, na

a political partner; and the Allies would only give Italy political recognificat upon the intensition of a liberal democratic government.

Because of Haly's weakened todustrial and agricultural position, it was presumed that some sort of anlease, would have to be given her to military installations, equip and maintain her for lighting.

SUBSIDIES:

To Dairy Furmers

To offset the increased cost of dies ranging from 30 to 50 cents. per hundredweight on whole milk sales, and trom 4 to 6 cents a pound on butterfat,

Based on increased feed costs, the different rates were fixed to asalst farmers who have lo parchuse more feed than formerly, with maxlmum payments going to farmers in drauth counties where feed crops saffered damage.

Subsidies will be paid ofter formers submit such satisfactory evidesce as creamory alalements as to the amount of milk or hullerful mid to their AAA county committee. In all, 14 million dairy farmers are expected to qualify under the 60millionalollar program.

The whole aubaidy question appenced to be headed for a thorough going over again, with the house barking and currency committee advising congress to allow subsidy paymests to producers only, and not to reduce retail food costs.

BIJSSIA:

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The great hattle for the Unicper tiers toget.

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| SOUTHWEST PACIFIC: Swike Jup Air Posts

Now that Allfell ground forces have driven the Jajoi John most of their fouthivest Parifly intiposts, Gen, Douglas MarArthur's command is concentrating on the elimberthin of off enemy nir buses which might be



Gen. Marchelmar, Rhads Rubunl,

used to harass further alrives to the north toward the Philippines.

For this task, imaginative General MucArthur is using large nir fleels. thindreds of Liberator and Mitchell on Robins, lenging that Important Jupanese supply deput for their enthe Southwest Pacific front, anoking in robus

Atter Rubaul, Ganerol MacArthur's bunkers trained their sights on remoduling Jup wir busten in the Solumous, and with U. S. fighters, attacked the main alrefronce from which the enemy has been raiding Allfed posto to the gouth,

Southwest China Periled

Trying to sent off the back door of Cliling three strong Japanese entit now is, would not be accepted as Jumas drave Joward Yuman provluce's capital of Enuming.

The Japs affacked along the Barma rand, which leads into China at the point of the emeny's new attack, Chluese forers bitterly resisted the Japs' drive, with the old of the 14th U. S. air farce, which pounded the alstance, possibly through bend, invaders gue and oil dumps and

With the Japs dominating much of the enstern const of Chinn, key \$631,100 from the to the entrance at the country lies n the southwestern section, known ns Ynanun province. This section ossumes important algulifeance with feed, the government will pay auhsl- lafte of Allled plans of driving into China from Burma,

LAROR: Lewis Back in AFL

John L. Lewis' United Mine Workors were welcomed back into the American Federation of Lubor at Its 63rd annual convention in Boston, with tormal re-entrunce delayed



William Green: For Levels.

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Onen rifleriled by Lewis as no "Old Lody," Alt. President William to as . . . the Corners held Green swellowed bla pride and, ideading for only in later, led the we are been a house smigh would light for the thew's soudinhaten stayed in the AFL when the HMW telled II in 1925.

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HIGHLIGHTA . . . in the week's news

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Confederate General's

Widow Aids Uncle Sam Within at the farming Confeder the general of the PAM war, Mrs Relen Dictely Longstreef is Jesia lig effettig to Heorgia so that the might links her place in a pice duction line to help Photo Sam ahi World War II.

Relieving to obschize her age gras-linited Strs, Lougsheel restdes in a traffer camp suitsfile of Startetta, tis., and reports for instruction cach maraing to otachs.

Stuce the general's death in 1901, 51rs, Lougatteet has murked as a newspaper reporter, postadstress ht Gameaville, Ga., and an employee in the veterans burean in Washington, it. P.

INDIA:

Faming Relief

To reflece familie conditions which tenched their worst peak in Bengal province, the central government of bully placed a box on the export of all grain from the stricken com-

At the same time, officials said very effort was being made in atif found. However, it was sant that Indin's tampue was of much properthan that temperty alone could not entirely appeare the inniger. Warm conditions exhibit he Ben-

gol province, where scarcity of rice was appraished by the titgle prices being usked for the maple despite the low level of the papulace's in-Covernment parelinus of the en-

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${ m RECOVERY}_{\pm}$ Would Use Old Madels

to order in speed reconversion to willan goods ofter the war, War Production board officials have sugbumbers poured 360 time of humbur gested manufacture of 1942 models with tools already available.

If plans were made for the production of new multila, in the putomobile industry for instance, WPR officials aghi at least 16 months might be required for relocking.

WPB could enforce mountacture of 1942 tombels, it was said, if it retained its control over the allotincid of instrutate. Such control would be litted when industries would be on the way taward developmed of new models during the oriffunry course of production,

SALARIES:

U. S.'s Highest

illighum salurled official in the U. S. In 1941 was Hollywood executive Louis B. May-

er, who draw \$040, 765 from Latew's, Inc. Second highest was C. G. Swehllmunogenaent and englowering firm of Hin Dixwell corporation. Pland highest was Engene Grace, who won pold \$537,724 by Hig. Bethlehem Steel

corporation, Movie stars were hligh on the Ital of the lop - salarled, Claudelto Colhert drew \$190,000 from Paramount and Twentleih - Century Fox; Gluger Bogern received \$355,-000 from RKO and Twentleth Century, ond Charles Boyer

L. R. Mayer (top) and E. G. Graen was puld \$350,000 from Porumounl, Univernal and Warner.

On the basis of inx rates upplying to t04f rates, \$654,554 would be paid on a million dollar solary; \$307,084 on \$500,000, and \$100,174 on \$200,000.

POSTWAR:

Peace Plans

To prevent future aggression and to preserve the peace of the world, n seude subcommiltee proposed that the United Sintes act through consiliulianal processes to join with free und soverelyn nations in the eslaldlahraent and maintenance of internstland nuthorlly,

The subcommittee's proposal was considered as a likely compromise between advocates of broad partielfrisiplet 60, which organized in their pullon in interintional plans for preserving world peace, and advocates of limited participallen, who have laninfeil an U. B. Ireedom tu deolde. her action on any particular measties for undutabiling order,

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Allies Ponder Possibilities Of Russ-Nazi Peace Treaty

Soviet Offensive May Mean Sudden End of War With Germany; Stalln Hobis High Cards In Diplomatic Game.

> BY BAUKBACK News Inches and Commental w.

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Washington watches the swift narch of events across the Russian platus. The renewed offensive, mure than half a mouth before even the Husetin penile dreamed it was pasapple, has quickened all nerves. For the Russians, It means the pasadultly of a malden pears.

And white Mean w dreams of the and of the war just around the first ally more shipping for Dujectnium anos covered mount on the fixible bughly trained specialists, others are positibility of what it means to them paramery of a remark of Mathia in that the destruction of the Heldiewebr was not a condition of Greman | Jen. surrender as tar as the Kremin is concerned. In addition there is the realization of the presence of those German divisions will latert beyond ! the Alim, not to insention the others | atill mencer.

> Nat (we are assured) that Stalle will drake a acquirate peace with Gerninny but it a peace treaty is written on the stulwart bache of a elementaria Rogadam army, what terms can the Allles limited infor that fimilia need teel eatled upon to up prove unless life usen incury possible deshlerata are agreed to by Britolic and the Bulled States?

> If ther not make the tank may corlor for the gentlemen in Lamiton and Washington may carefully acherling which the well-drouged albidunint aboutd wear to Moreow, One thing is very certain, no did fade lowed regula will be in style. There will be no opportunity for the pullte gama where one can risk a little bloff with tale aumorance of drawing. n wild faller in lane at a blad or color It Hussin bolds all the carrie.

What Russia Wants

The optimists may that Rassia wants nothing that in bonest world lew parents thought of when they cannut afford to offer, and is willing to give in return all that no honest world need tak for. The pessiolsts may that even II Itritain and America cao im converted to full faith in such on altituda and latent on Husula's part, how are you going in enevert communist Russin to an equal torth by that achied system by Bur emb of capitalistic unthus?

Unfortunately, thetala and the Imiled States have a somewhat palafal diplomatic record to dealing with Germany when Adolf Hiller held him non-the strongest air force in the world and a sizulde many. We all howed down at Munich and, Inducat, (though it has been forgotten) Haire was some rivalry for the credit in uchleving a peace in our time that was no peace. However, with the help of Hussia, the Allies were tildelo luke IIIIhr'u neas in the end.

And so lo certain discrevi circles It has been suggested that the Allied weakness in the diplomatic field on for an things to trade with Russin. ura cooccrimil, inlight hicomic a alrength if the Allled John general ataff became the negatiatura, Thuse gentlemen inight he able to idferwhat Russia wanta niosi (which is what we off want)-security. And these gentlemen might likewise make demands which Russio would desire to consider, namely, co-operation with compromise, refusal of which could lend to nuttiling heller than what Hitler got in the end.

And Hiller's own words, spoken when he addressed a meeting of life purly chiefs and generals recently, are worthy of note. The luchrer auggested for Germany what Ilrlinin and the United Stides inlight well contribute to negotiallons with flusain in addition to their diplomats and their ariales and navies,

The Fuchrer Says

"Plie (Nazi) parly's stringle for power, " said Hiller, "not an example mean nothing if not hacked by the will of men." The Garmons made a fatel inla-

take twice in one generation. They falled to count on the will of the American people. If that will is made clear lodey, if America's inhave, milling can resist it. That is going to be set adrict.

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These figures alone, I believe, show that when "D I tay" cornes. the millions discharged will not be a careless, rlolons lot, good for nothing but to light. As a maller of taul, the viul majority will have, if they have anything like the feeting I and most of my comrades in the last war had, un overweening dealre to settle down to a job and the building of a homo, "no more to riem," flome, of course, who had the Rehing foot will have developed chronic cases, but II is doubtful if those ralling shares would have gathered much moss unyliow.

For the inajority of the men who make up our armed forces who want and expect to fill civilian join, the careful classification of akilla which ls a vilal part of the army and navy nystem is going to work in reverse in getting them jobs afterward. In preparation for this, experts are ofrendy unsembling accurate descriptlons of jobs which men learn to ile in the service, keeping a cumulative record of the work they do, preparing additional leads which will give for today's struggle of deallny of the a clear picture of their achieve-German people . . . arms alone ments and talents to the prospective employer. They are also preporing to fell the aerylceman what job he in heat fitted for and offering help which will heller prepara ldm for II.

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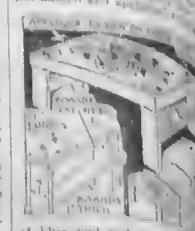
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